

# SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXX NO. 177

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1911.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## FELL ASLEEP ON CAR LINE

Walter Montgomery Was Fatally Injured By Traction Car Late Saturday Night.

### INJURED MAN BROUGHT HERE

And Died at Station.—Accident Occurred at Stop South of Reddington.

Walter Montgomery, a young man who lived just west of Seymour, was fatally injured by being struck by an Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern traction car Saturday night.

The accident occurred at Stop 66, one-half mile south of Reddington, about 11:50. The car which hit the young man was the southbound car due here at 11:38 but which was running late that night. It was in charge of Conductor Albert Coons and Motorman Bruce Wilson, both of Columbus.

Montgomery had accompanied Miss Mary Copeland to the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, who lives south of Reddington, and had gone to Stop 66 to catch the car for home.

It was due there about 11:24 but being late it is supposed the young man sat down on the track to wait for it and being tired fell asleep. Motorman Wilson states that Montgomery was lying across the track.

When within about 200 feet of the stop he noticed an object on the track and at first thought probably it was a dog but as it did not move he tried to stop the car but was unable to accomplish this in time and the sleeping man was struck with great force.

He was knocked fully fifteen feet and was rendered unconscious. The car was stopped and Montgomery was placed aboard and brought to Seymour. An ambulance and physician were at the station to take him to the hospital but he expired soon after being placed on the stretcher at the station and the body was taken to Frank Voss' undertaking establishment.

He did not regain consciousness after the accident. He was spoken to several times but the only responses were the groans of the dying man. An examination of the body after death showed the right arm to have been broken, a deep gash cut on the left leg and the left side badly crushed. The latter caused internal injuries resulting in death.

After the accident and when it was discovered that Montgomery was badly injured, the motorman and conductor were almost distracted with grief and there was considerable excitement among the passengers on the car. The motorman declared he had been watching the track closely but that after discovering the object on the track, it was impossible to stop the car in time to prevent the accident.

Coroner Frank Dowden came from Brownstown Sunday and in the afternoon held an inquest at the undertaking establishment, examining a number of witnesses including persons who were passengers on the car when the accident occurred. He went to Columbus to take the testimony of the conductor and motorman.

Bring the story of your vacation home

## WITH A KODAK

We have all kinds and sizes

Andrews Drug Co.

W. S. HANDY, Mgr.  
On the corner  
Registered Pharmacists  
Phone 633

The verdict of the coroner was that Montgomery was accidentally killed by being struck by an interurban car. The statement was made Sunday that Montgomery told a traction conductor recently that he came near being caught by a car at Stop 66 last month by dropping asleep while sitting on the track.

He was hurt some time ago while hauling logs for the D'Heur & Swain Lumber Company.

Walter Montgomery was the son of William and Ella Montgomery and was born in this county near Peters Switch Oct. 31, 1891. His mother died when he was a small child and his father's death occurred about seven years ago. He had no brothers or sisters. Recently he has been living alone in a house just west of the city and has been cultivating a small tract of land there.

The remains were this morning taken to the home of his uncle, Wiley Montgomery, three miles southeast of Seymour, where the funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. Mr. Pearson of Reddington. Burial was at the Gosset cemetery.

### DIED.

MASSMAN.—Word was received here this morning announcing the death of Mrs. Emil J. Massman, at a hospital in Chicago, where she was taken Saturday to undergo an operation. The news was a shock to relatives here as they did not know of her illness.

Mrs. Massman was formerly Miss Etta Burger, of Springfield, O., and was well known in Seymour, having visited here frequently with her husband who was born and raised in this city. Besides the husband she leaves one child.

The remains were taken to Springfield where the funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. G. Geile and Miss Anna Massman of Seymour, sisters-in-law of the deceased, and Mrs. George Massman of Cincinnati will go to Springfield this evening to attend the funeral.

DIXON.—Mrs. Cordelia Dixon, aged 55 years, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Sullivan on East Second street, after an illness of three weeks of bright's disease. She was the widow of the late John O. Dixon, and until recently lived at Ft. Ritner. Besides Mrs. Sullivan, one son, Martin Dixon of Ft. Ritner, survives.

A short funeral service was conducted at the residence this morning at 9:30 by Rev. G. M. Shotts. The remains were taken to the former home for burial. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dixon and Mrs. Roscoe Spears accompanied the funeral party.

WAINSCOTT.—Christopher Waincott died Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Southeastern Insane hospital at Madison where he was taken March 30. He was 66 years old and is survived by three sisters, Miss Hannah Waincott, Mrs. James McWhorter, of this city and Mrs. Mary Goodman, of Rockville.

The remains will be brought here this afternoon and the funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Nazarene church, conducted by Rev. James Short. Burial at Riverview cemetery.

MITCHELL.—Frances Marie Mitchell, the eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, 420 West Jackson street, died Saturday night. The funeral services were held Monday morning at the house by Rev. F. M. Huckleberry.

Phone 621 for Ice. Claude Carter.

## Specials for One Week

Jowl Bacon, lb. ....10c  
Country Sausage .....12½c  
Bologna Sausage .....8 1-3c  
Same as Mince Ham  
Cracknells, lb. ....10c  
Reception Wafers, lb. ....10c  
Brick Cheese, lb. ....20c  
Switzer Cheese, lb. ....20c  
Jello, 3 boxes .....25c  
No. 1 Dry Peaches, lb. ....10c  
Sweet Pickles, dozen .....5c  
Coffee, no better, lb. ....20c  
Soap, Lenox, 3 for .....10c  
Candied Eggs, doz. ....15c

## HOADLEY'S GROCERY

Phone 26—We Deliver

### MARRIED.

DONHOST-HAWN.

Albert Donhost of Jonesville and Miss Cora Hawn of Seymour were married at Columbus Sunday evening, June 11, at 6 o'clock by Rev. M. C. Harsh, pastor of the English Lutheran church. They will go to Indianapolis for a few days wedding trip. They will make their home in Jonesville where Mr. Donhost is in the drug business, being the junior member of the firm of Donhost Bros.

### TRIP TO SEYMOUR

Did Not Relieve Perplexity of Robert O. Bailey.

According to a special from Washington the treasury official who visited Seymour last week is still perplexed over the question as to where to drive the stakes for the new federal building here. The special says:

Robert O. Bailey, assistant secretary of the treasury, has returned from the inspection of proposed postoffice sites at Portland, Seymour and Gary. The announcement of the site to be selected at Gary will be made in a few days. Mr. Bailey is considerably perplexed over the problems presented at Portland and Seymour, and it probably will be a few weeks before announcements are made as to the new postoffice locations in those cities.

### GASOLINE ENGINE

To Be Used on Reaper by Walesboro Farmer.

Charles Speice, an up-to-date farmer of near Walesboro, is about to introduce an innovation on his farm, which is of a humane nature. He received a gasoline engine Friday, which today he attached to his reaper and with which he will propel his reaper.

It is said that the engine will not wholly do away with the services of horses, but that it will greatly reduce their work. In fact all that will be necessary for the horses to do will be to hold up the tongue and guide the reaper. The engine will do all of the heavy work at propelling the reaper. It is also believed that in time a guiding attachment can be provided for the reaper which will wholly obviate the necessity of using horses to the reaper. Mr. Speice will try out his engine in a few days in preparation for having it in working order.—Columbus Republican.

### Birthday Party.

In honor of her fourteenth birthday, Miss Hilda Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huber, was given a pleasant surprise Sunday afternoon at her home on East Fourth street. About twenty-five of her friends and school mates were present and the party went to the city park and spent a pleasant afternoon. In the evening they returned to the Huber home where refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served.

Miss Huber received a number of nice presents.

### The Barlow Photo Shop.

No sittings made after Saturday, June 24 until October 1. j17d

Public sale of household goods Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. 509 E. Sixth street. I. G. Saltmarsh.

Your vacation will not be complete without a kodak. The Andrews Drug Co. j15d

Fresh bottled cream daily at Tabb's grocery. j13

## DREAMLAND

"THE RIVAL ARTISTS"  
(Nestor Drama)  
"MARRIAGE AMIDST SAUSAGES" and "FOOLSHED WRANGLER FOR LOVE"  
(Itala Double Comedy)  
Illustrated Song  
By Miss Lois Reynolds.

## Majestic Theatre

JACK HOWARD, Manager.

NOTICE! NOTICE!  
4 REELS OF PICTURES  
AND ILLUSTRATED SONG  
ALL FOR 5 CENTS.

## FRESH BULLETIN RECEIVED TODAY

Harry McQueen, Wanted For Robbery, Thought To Be Located Again.

### IN LOVE JOY, ILL., THIS TIME

And In Jail Under An Assumed Name. Description Sent For By Police.

No word has been received from Flora, Illinois, since the message from the chief of police Saturday morning stating that Harry McQueen, wanted here for robbery, was in that city Friday night and asking the amount of the reward for his capture.

As Marshal Abell telegraphed to arrest the young man and received no response, it is supposed that McQueen had moved on to other pastures. Another message was received from Love Joy, Illinois, a town near St. Louis. The message stated that a young man giving his name as Harry Wethers had been arrested and was in jail there. A pal, who was arrested at the same time, said that Wethers was wanted in Seymour for burglary and for participation in a shooting scrape. He stated further that Wethers' accomplice in the robbery was in jail at Brownstown.

It is believed that Wethers is really McQueen and that he and his pal had not yet learned that McBride is now stopping at the Jeffersonville reformatory instead of the Brownstown jail. Marshal Abell telegraphed to the police at Love Joy asking for a description of Wethers and if it corresponds to the description of McQueen, an officer will be sent after the man. It is not the intention to allow McQueen to escape if he can be found as it is now believed that the gang to which McBride and McQueen belonged was responsible for the majority if not all of the robberies which were committed here. There have been no robberies in the city since McBride's capture.

A seining party numbering twenty-one went to the river near Rockford Saturday night and pulled in about 200 pounds of fish, mostly quill backs. This was the second catch of that size made last week by the men who own the new seine which is about 150 feet in length. One man who was in the party both times, says that only two game fish were caught. They were both white perch and were thrown back according to law. No bass were caught, though many were seen and heard jumping over the seine.

Several young couples from Seymour went to Langdon Sunday for a picnic. During the day hogs found their way to the picnic grounds and ate several straw hats belonging to the party. The porkers showed no partiality in their work of destruction but ate several neat lids belonging to the young men and also lunched on an attractive flower laden Paris creation belonging to one of the young ladies.

The city council will meet tonight to let the contract for the Vine street sewer.



Perhaps your property might be snuffed out by a fire—have you fire insurance?

AFTER the fire isn't the time to make a resolution to never to be without insurance.

Right NOW IS THE TIME to have us place your insurance in one of our strong, safe companies.

The cost is nominal and if we place the insurance, the protection is the best.

FRED EVERBACK AGENCY CO.  
Office over Milhous Drug Store.

### EYES ON FARM.

Wheat and Corn Harvest Expected to Boost Business.

A big manufacturing concern of the middle west through their salesmen and agents and by letters have been gathering information regarding crop prospects and business conditions. They have issued a statement which says:

"The dominant note seems to be that while both soil and growing crop conditions, as a rule, are excellent, the principal matter now is to watch the rainfall throughout the West, the Northwest, the central West, as upon the amount which we receive in these sections between now and July 1, will depend the outcome of the crops; apparently there is no surplus moisture in the soil in the sections mentioned, nor in the southeastern states."

Western half of Oklahoma is still toodry, and while sufficient moisture for present needs in eastern Colorado, western Kansas, western Nebraska, eastern Wyoming, Idaho and Minnesota, northern Wisconsin, reports show subsoil in these sections very dry, hence need seasonable rains from now on to insure crops.

Corn is not all planted, but general increase 5 to 10 per cent. in acreage indicated; plant so far in good condition.

Cotton is mostly planted, with about 5 per cent. increase in acreage. Growth of cotton plant retarded east of Alleghenies by dry, cool weather; west of same to Mississippi River by cool, wet weather; particularly fine west of the Mississippi River; no mention of boll weevil.

Winter wheat promises as large a crop under favorable conditions as ever harvested, about 5 per cent increase in acreage. Spring wheat in good shape; about 10 per cent increase in acreage.

Large increase in oats acreage, but condition badly spotted.

Large increase in flax acreage in North west.

All secondary crops show increase in acreage, generally good condition.

Large increase in acreage of alfalfa, kaffir corn and all forage crops in Southwest.

Fruit crop promises largest for years, particularly apples and berries. Peaches hurt severely in certain sections, but still good crop. Citrus fruit damaged to some extent in southern California and Florida peninsula.

Coal mining improving; all other mining quiet.

Live stock shows improvement over last year.

Lumber interests quiet.

Sufficient water in irrigation districts in West.

### Children's Day.

The children's day services at the Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and St. Paul churches Sunday were well attended and entertaining programs were given by the young people. The churches were prettily decorated for the day.

### Country Club Dance.

A dance will be given at the Club house Thursday evening, June 15. First hack will leave Andrews Drug Store at 7:30 p. m. Hack tickets at drug store. j14

### Large Class.

A class of 35 candidates will be taken into the Eagles' lodge tonight.

The Waynesville ball team played a local team on West Second street Sunday afternoon. The visitors won by a score of 11 to 6.

## Young Scout Shoes

Are the ideal shoes for summer wear; Elk skin upper raw hide sole, unlined, making them cool. Seamless, can not rip. Low enough to be cool, high enough to keep the dirt out, as comfortable as being bare foot. Little gents' sizes, 9 to 12 \$1.35. Youths' sizes, 13 to 2 \$1.75. Boys' sizes, 3 to 5 \$2.00.

Wearers of Rice & Hutchins Shoes are comfortably, tastefully and economically shod.

## Ross--Shoes

The Gold Mine is opposite us.

### UNION SERVICES.

Rev. Geo. Rader Will Preach Next Sunday Evening.

At a meeting of the pastors Saturday afternoon it was definitely decided to begin the union evening services next Sunday, June 18th at 7:30 p. m. The members of the Baptist Church have kindly extended the use of the beautiful lawn in front of their church for this purpose. An arrangement has been made to have several electric lights put in place to afford ample light. A chorus consisting of the singers of the various churches is to be organized to lead in the congregational singing and everything possible will be done to make these union services interesting and profitable. The churches are very warm during the hot summer months, but no one attending the union services will have reason to complain of the heat as the lawn of the Baptist Church is so situated as to afford the benefit of any breeze which may be astir, and for the spirit of man there is nothing more refreshing than the word of the old and yet ever new and needed gospel story. So come and let us worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. Rev. George Rader of the Christian Church will be the preacher Sunday evening, June 18th. Mr. Frank Voss has been selected as chairman of the ushers and will communicate with the gentlemen of the various churches sometime during the week to perfect all necessary arrangements.

### MEMORIAL SERVICES

Held By The Knights of Pythias Lodge at Reddington.

The Knights of Pythias lodge of Reddington held Memorial services Sunday afternoon. The members marched from the hall to the Christian church where an excellent address was delivered by O. O. Swails of Seymour. Clark Davis presided at the meeting. After the exercises at the church the lodge marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves of the four deceased members of the lodge.

The Reddington cornet band furnished the music for the occasion.

### Fell Into Cellar.

Miss Irene Winn, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Winn, was seriously injured Sunday morning by falling down the cellar stairs. She had started down and had a dish in her hand, when she slipped and fell. In the fall the dish was broken and an ugly gash was cut by a piece of it on her nose and lip that required five stitches to close. Although the injury is a bad one, she is resting easy today.

### The Seymour Tailors

Have a full line of fine ladies' furnishing goods, etc. at lowest prices. A call will convince you. Open every evening till 8 o'clock. F. Sciarra, Third and Chestnut. j17d-30mwf

### Eggs At Value.

No. 2 eggs .....11c  
Cracked eggs .....8c  
All eggs electrically tested.  
j9,m,w,f. HADLEY & CO.

The summer's full of fun for the boy with a kodak. We have just the one you want. The Andrews Drug Co. j15d

The Sparta is the right place for Ice Cream and Candies. j10tf

Phone 621 for Ice. Claude Carter.

Order Ice from H. F. White. alltf

## Ship Your Goods by Interurban Freight or Express.

It's Quick and Sure

I. & L. Traction Co.

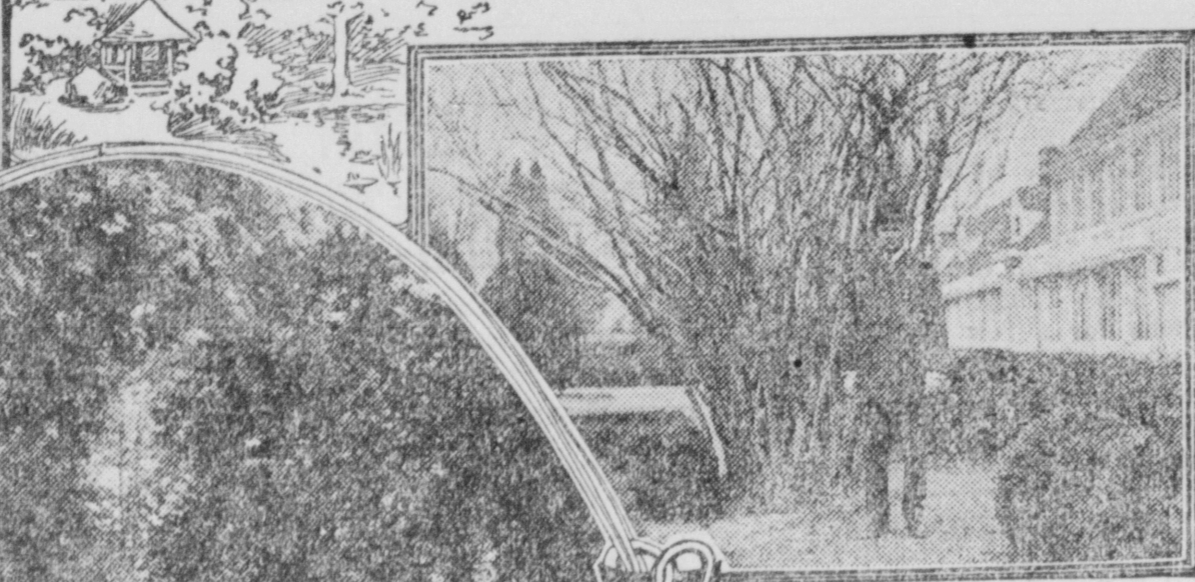
## NICKELO DOUBLE SHOW

"THE LITTLE DRUDGE"  
(Escanav Drama)  
"A SAWMILL HERO"  
(Kalem Drama)  
Song, "Sunshine."  
By Mr. Len Kettels.  
Show Starts 7:15.

# COLONIAL GARDENS IN OLD VIRGINIA



TERRACED LAWN GARDEN OF A VIRGINIA ESTATE



MAGNOLIA PLANTED AT MOUNT VERNON BY LAFAYETTE

In the estimation of most people, in this country at least, who take an interest in the subject of home ornamentation by means of lawns and gardens there is nothing more attractive and appealing than a colonial garden. That this method of displaying nature's bounty appeals to people who have the means and facilities for indulging a

taste for any sort of ornamental gardening is eloquently proven by the fact that a colonial garden has been a conspicuous feature at the White House for a number of years past. Mrs. Roosevelt had this garden laid out just south of the presidential mansion, and immediately underneath the windows of her private apartments, and Mrs. Taft was so impressed with its beauty when she became First Lady of the Land that she not only continued the garden but had it extended and improved.

By a colonial garden is meant, it will be understood, the form of flower plot that was the approved and accepted fashion in the days of our great-grandfathers before the Revolutionary war. In many respects a colonial garden is not so very different from an equal area of flower beds of the

average sort, inasmuch as most of the flowers that have place in a colonial garden are of the old-fashioned hardy sort. There are, however, some features of the lay-out of the flower beds that render the colonial garden distinctive, and particularly is this the case with the neatly trimmed little hedges that serve as borders for the various flower beds and in many instances supply screens and boundary markers for the garden.

In the case of many of the older gardens all or a portion of these hedges are formed of the richly tinted and sweet scented box. Indeed it is the presence of this shrub which is likely to distinguish a genuine colonial garden from the newer sort of floral setting. For be it known the box is very difficult to transplant successfully—some say impossible—and it is of very slow growth. So much so, indeed, that a handsome hedge of box is more likely than not to represent the fruits of a century or more of care and attention. Withal the box will grow fairly well if left to itself and only given time, but the watchful care of a gardener is required if it is desired to restrict it to certain limits, as, for instance, the borders of flower beds.

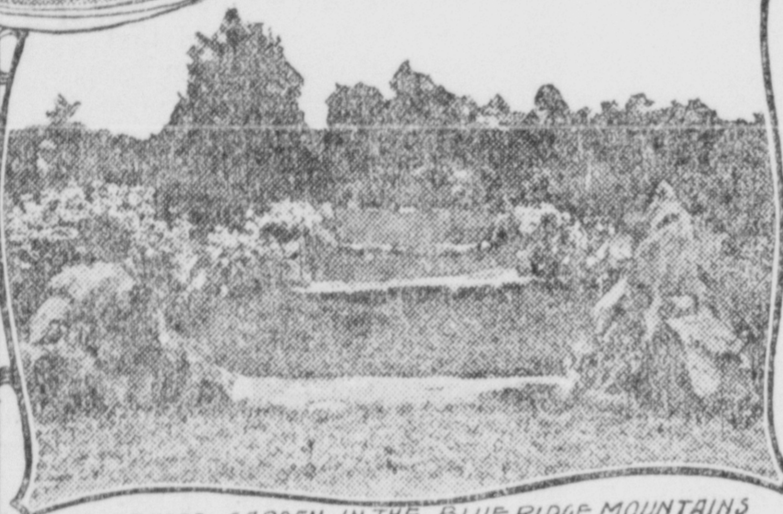
In the days preceding and following the Revolution there were colonial gardens in all the thirteen original states, but the finest of these were located in Virginia. Nor was this to be wondered at, for the Old Dominion was at that time the seat of the most notable country seats in the new world. History tells of the magnificent estates maintained by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and other prominent Virginians of that period, but there were dozens of other wealthy landed proprietors who, though perhaps not nationally as prominent, lived in the same baronial style on their expansive plantations and had the slave labor that contributed so much to the development of such estates. A colonial garden was not only an inevitable adjunct of a Virginia estate in those days of lavish living, but it was in many instances the special pride and hobby of the lord or mistress of the manor house.

Now, strange to say, a surprising number of these old colonial gardens retain to this day much of their old-time splendor. We say surprising, because it must be remembered that when the devastating tide of our great Civil war swept over Virginia it played havoc with many an ancestral estate and it would be too much to expect that the gardens should not suffer as did the mansions. Furthermore, many of the old Virginia families have been in greatly reduced circumstances since the war and have not had the means to maintain the old gardens in the manner that their ancestors did. That in spite of these conditions the colonial gardens in the state known as "The Mother of Presidents" retain so much of their beauty and fascination is a tribute to the advantages of this form of gardening.

There are some formal gardens in old Virginia, but for the most part the gardens are what are known as informal, or suggestive of nature's own arrangement rather than masterpieces of the fancy gardener's ingenuity. Only in rare instances do we see the box or other hedge shrubs trimmed and fashioned into fantastic shapes to



SUMMER HOUSE ON A VIRGINIA ESTATE



TERRACED GARDEN IN THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS

counterfeit walls, arches and even miniature castles such as is common in the famous formal gardens of England and which has latterly been copied in some of the newer estates of our multimillionaires in the vicinity of New York, in New England and elsewhere. Whereas this form of horticultural sculpture is lacking the Virginia gardens are embellished by many an artistic touch. For instance, the grassy or flower-banked terraces which can be rendered so effective have been introduced whenever the character of the site seemed to render it advisable, and fountains, stone garden seats, etc., are to be found just as in the gardens laid out in more precise fashion. The gardens of the Old Dominion also disclose a wide variety of pergolas, arbors and summer houses. Some of these are of rustic construction and almost all of them are unpretentious in character compared with the ornamental buildings to be found in twentieth century gardens where money has flowed like water, but for quiet repose and the charm of sylvan solitude and as trysting places for those who desire to exchange confidences in a sympathetic though secluded environment it is doubtful if there is in the entire country anything to compare with these vine-covered nooks.

Perhaps the ideal time to visit an old Virginia garden is in the spring or early summer when the prim box hedges have tips on every branch, giving them a new coat of soft green and imparting the touch of feathers when the hand is passed over the soft surface. Rose time is bound to be a favorite season because roses were ever one of the most cherished charges of the old-time gardeners in this favored clime, and here one may find in all their glory a number of beautiful varieties, such as the Nelly Custis, which will not be encountered elsewhere unless they have been transplanted from Virginia soil. But in reality it is injustice to praise the rose season above other intervals in the prolonged blossom time. The chief ambition of the owner of a colonial garden in the Old Dominion has ever been to so select and arrange the flowers that the garden will be a continual mass of bloom from the advent of the magnolia, the snowball and the lilac in the early spring until after the passing of the Virginia creepers, the jessamines, the passion vines and the hardy chrysanthemums of the waning season.

The amount of care necessary to keep a Virginia garden in proper condition would be likely to surprise a resident of a more northerly state not familiar from experience with the rapidity with which things grow in this favored clime. Even the box hedges—perhaps two hundred years old—must be trimmed back every year if they are to be kept less than shoulder high so that they will not prevent visitors to the garden from obtaining general views of the labyrinth of greenery. The average colonial garden which has been maintained in anything approaching its old-time glory has a greenhouse attached in which plants may be given a favorable start early in the spring and later transplanted to the flower beds. Many of the old gardens also have in one corner of the plot a tiny ornamental building used as a seed house and tool house, whereas in not a few of these ancient floral domains the time-honored sun dial has been made the central object in the garden and the flower beds have been arranged around it as a pivot.

At many of the estates in Virginia, particularly those which were the homes of men of na-

tional prominence, it was the custom a hundred years ago or more to invite distinguished guests to plant trees, shrubs or flowers as mementoes of their visits. We see the fruits of this custom in the historic plantings which have been perpetuated at Mount Vernon—the trees planted by Lafayette and Thomas Jefferson and the rose bush planted and named for his mother by Gen. George Washington. It is the outgrowth of this same custom which has prompted many of our presidents and distinguished foreign visitors to plant trees in the White House grounds at Washington. Attached to the flower garden proper on many an old Virginia estate is a series of terraced beds which were used in the old days, if not at present, for growing small fruits and vegetables for the use of the household. In many instances these kitchen gardens were

screened with box and the gravel walks were neatly bordered with the same rich-hued shrub so that the general effect was almost as pleasing as that of the posy beds themselves.

Not the least of the factors that go to make up the beauty of a colonial garden in Virginia is found in the stately old trees that in most every instance surround or overshadow the space allotted to flowers—the limbs trimmed to a sufficient height from the ground to allow the entrance of plenty of sunshine. Such trees are, alike to the box, only to be attained as the heritage of time and consequently they are lacking in many a newly established garden upon which money has been expended without stint. All the summer houses, the trellis, etc., which one sees in these old Virginia gardens are of frame construction, the wood usually being painted white, and the garden walls which on some estates supplement the hedges are of brick. The gardens were established too long ago to admit of the introduction of the concrete products which have done so much for the embellishment of the latter-day garden. Almost without exception, however, garden structures are so heavily vine clad that the material of their construction makes very little difference in appearances. Outside the strictly tropical vegetation there are few flowers or trailing vines that will not grow luxuriantly in the kindly Virginia climate and this fact accounts for the variety of vegetation in the old gardens.

## Paris Siege Bread

A collector of curiosities in Boston shows with pride a piece of bread that was baked in Paris during the siege. Of course, it is now harder than a brick, and looks unpalatable.

Emile Bergerat, the son-in-law of Gautier, is writing his memoirs—and the first volume "Souvenirs d'un Enfant de Paris Les Années de Bohème," has just been published. Recollecting events of the siege he has much to say about the bread.

"I think some persons must have kept theirs, for 15 years afterward I saw pieces of bread in a glass case. I was stupefied for two reasons. In the first place, in the severest days and after January 15, there was for each month only a mouse's ration, 300 grams. This was utter starvation. The Parisian, as is well known, is a great bread eater; he can deprive himself of anything else, but ordinarily he must have at least his 450 grams."

Bergerat, in the second place, does not believe that the substance could survive the armistice. Chemistry could do nothing with it. Berthelot assured Gautier that he ate the bread without understanding it.

"This bread was Dantesque and not to be analyzed. If I had been Jules Favre at Ferrières, I should have simply thrown a biscuit on the table in front of Bismarck and said: 'Smell it. The city is yours.'"

No one knew what this bread was made of, says the Bakers Weekly, or if anybody knew he did not dare to tell the secret. The animal kingdom supplied material after the vegetable was exhausted, and the mineral succeeded the animal. In the bakery once kept by Bergerat's father a blacksmith forged bread. Buyers broke their teeth on nails. The report was circulated that bones from the catacombs were at last used.

### A SIMPLE SYSTEM.

"How did Brown come to be so highly esteemed as a weather prophet?"  
"By his optimism. When there is a drought he keeps predicting rain, and when it's raining he says it is going to clear off."

## PORTABLE COLONY HOUSE IS RAPIDLY BECOMING POPULAR

Principally Used Scattered About Farm Without Yards, Chickens Being Given Free Range During Summer—During Winter Houses May Be Brought Nearer Farm Buildings—Fresh Air Is Essential.

The colony house is becoming very popular with the poultrymen of today, either exclusively or used in conjunction with the ordinary style poultry house.

The colony house, as the name implies, is principally used scattered about the farm without yards, the chickens being given free range during the summer.

In the winter and spring the houses are brought nearer the farm buildings and used with yards as brood coops or breeding pens, writes E. F. Barry in the Town and Country Journal. The portable colony house is used quite extensively by the villager, and for raising chickens or keeping a family flock on the rear of a city lot they cannot be excelled, especially when the tenant is a renter, as they may be knocked down and moved as readily as any of the house furniture.

The essential requirements of a chicken house are plenty of light, fresh air, proper ventilation, and that it should be vermin proof. Anything short of these primary requirements will result in loss. The building of makeshift coops in order to save a dollar is false economy.

As the deep litter method of feeding is very desirable, especially in stormy weather and during the winter the

often threaten chickens cooped in make shift buildings.

The accompanying drawing fully illustrates a colony house that is proof against any of the mishaps we have mentioned, providing, however, the closed yard plan is adopted instead of free range. We have had excellent success with this method, in two instances raising every chick, to the broiler age, placed in the coop, without accident. In one case there were 50 chicks in a 3x6-foot coop with a 3x6-foot yard; in the other 79 chicks in a 4x9-foot coop with a 4x6-foot yard.

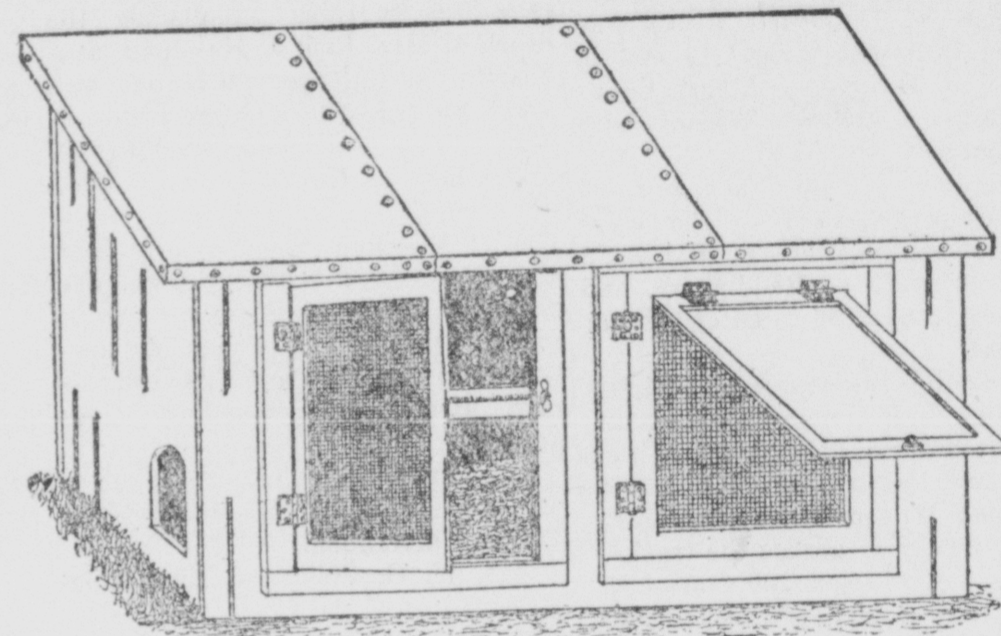
Of material and workmanship to be used in the construction of the colony house herein described:

Floor: Joist or frame to be 2x3 inches of redwood or cedar.

Floor: To be of well-seasoned tongued and grooved pine, surfaced, secret nailed.

Exterior Covering: To be of matched, tongued and grooved boards 1x4 inches, surfaced two sides and well seasoned; to be well nailed to top and bottom cleats 1x4 inches surfaced. If portable to be fastened at four corners inside with strong hooks and eyes.

Roof: To be covered with any good roofing material or tin, well painted,



An Ideal Portable Colony House.

house should be light so the chickens can easily see to scratch for grain scattered in the litter.

Fresh air chicken houses are being recognized as the best for use in any climate and the expert poultrymen of today have long since done away with artificially heated houses, no attempt being made to raise the temperature excepting in very cold climates where a curtain is sometimes used in front of the roosting room. Open front scratching shed coops are the order of the day.

Proper ventilation is practically assured with an open front house shielded, in stormy weather, by muslin curtains. The closed house with ventilating flue or cupola on the roof are ornamental death traps of the past. They did give a finished air to the building from an architectural point of view but they were the cause of bad colds which often developed into crop.

Any poultry house should be sufficiently weatherproof to keep out rain and snow and protect the fowl from bad windstorms. The building should be provided with a dry floor whether it be of boards or dirt.

Protection must be given the poultry from all kinds of enemies such as rats, skunks, coons, cats, dogs and hawks, or the loss at times is something appalling. It is not an uncommon occurrence to have a whole flock of small chickens slaughtered during one night's raid from a rat or skunk. It is very annoying to have fine plump chickens up to the broiler age picked off by a cat or hawk one at a time until the flock has dwindled to almost half its size originally.

For this reason we believe it will pay to build houses that will insure protection against troubles which so

roof to project at least four inches and if portable to be fastened at four corners inside with strong hooks and eyes.

Sash: Will be of dry sugar pine, well milled, to be double hung where shown with plaited sash cord, with iron weights and pulleys, to be not less than one inch thick. If glazed, glass to be 21 ounces. If covered with muslin and one-half inch mesh wire as shown in plan, same to be well tacked with edges covered by neat cleats countersunk.

Doors: Will not be less than one inch thick covered with muslin and one-half inch mesh wire cloth as shown in the plan, same to be well tacked with edges covered by neat cleat countersunk same as sash, to be hung with suitable hinges and fastened with barrel bolt or iron bottom. Transom door to hinge from top and be fitted with regular transom lift. Each end of house to be furnished with a drop door where shown to be operated with a cord at a point where shown in plan and fitted with proper wheel pulleys, cord to be fastened where shown to a suitable hook.

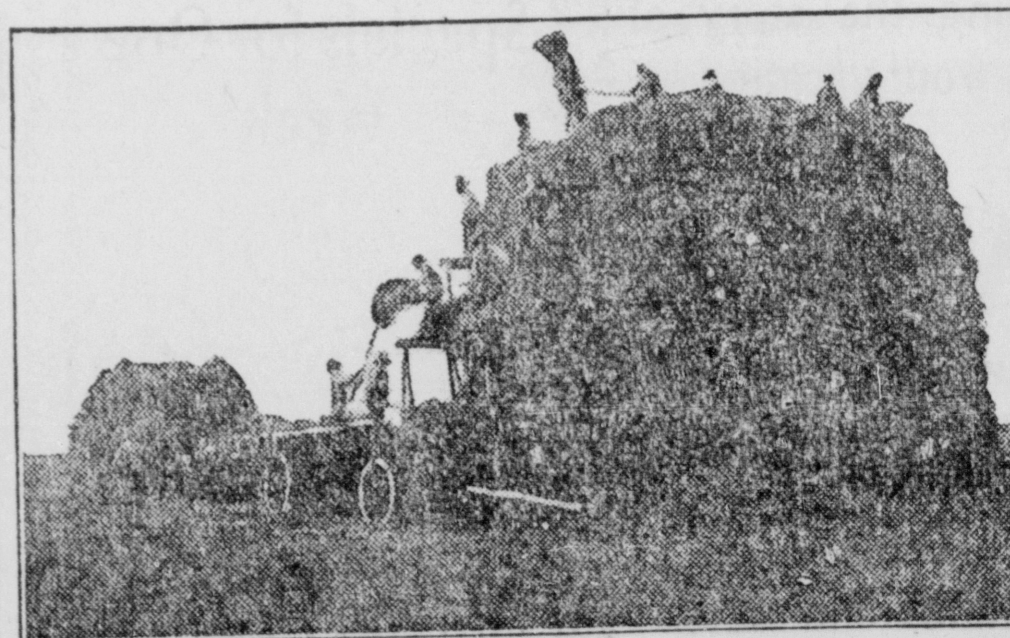
### Royal Stock Show.

At the last Royal Stock show, of England, the entire 2,000 head of stock entered were judged the first day, \$50,000 was given in cash premiums and the attendance was 52,000 people in a single day. At these shows no horse races or side attractions of any kind are permitted.

### Farms of United States.

It is estimated that the farms of the United States with all they contain in the way of livestock and improvements are worth about \$30,000,000.

## GERMAN FARMERS AT LABOR



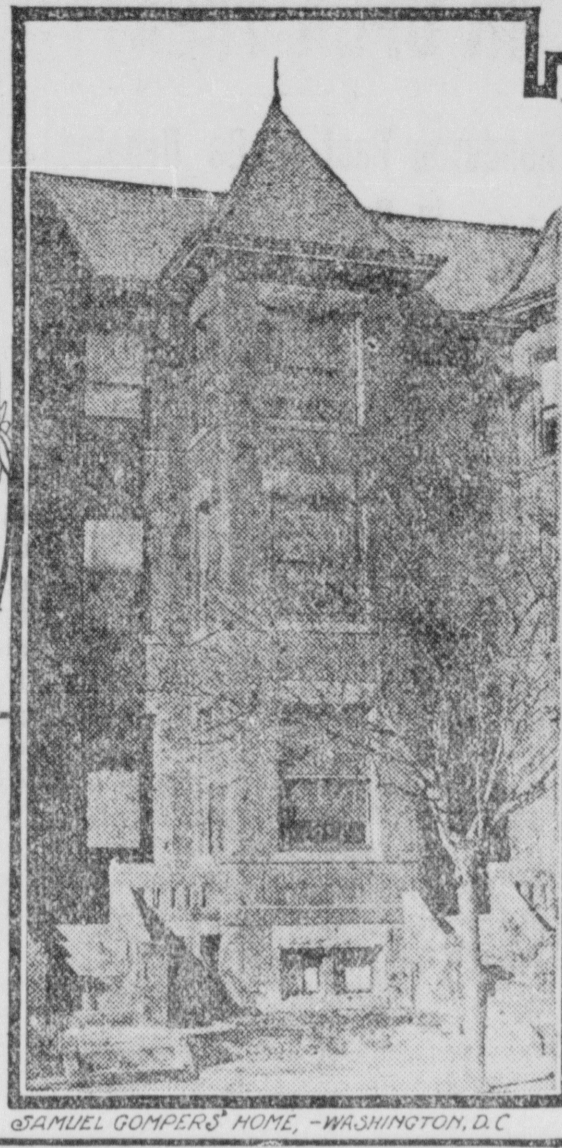
The illustration given herewith shows the laborers at work on one of the largest farms in the eastern part of Germany. These laborers "setzen eine Diets," harvest the corn, then put it in a huge pile, as shown, so that it being all tight together, the corn can't fall out, and it is secure from rain.

From the wagon one man hands the corn to the other; they form shelves on the pile, when one shelf or horizontal sheet is compact another is formed, etc., until the pile is quite high. The laborers take pride in making these compact piles, which rain nor storms can easily destroy.

## LABOR CHIEF FREED FROM PRISON SENTENCE



SAMUEL GOMPERS, PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR



SAMUEL GOMPERS' HOME, WASHINGTON, D.C.

UNION LABOR throughout the world is rejoicing over the decision of the United States Supreme Court which set aside the sentences of imprisonment against President Samuel Gompers, Secretary Frank Morrison and John Mitchell of the American Federation of Labor. The sentences were imposed by the District of Columbia supreme court for contempt in the Bucks boycott case.

## BIRDS OF PARADISE

Pair of Them Received at Lincoln Park Zoo.

Two Magnificent Specimens of Rarest Species of Feathered Tribe Known to Ornithologists Landed Safely in Chicago.

Chicago.—Lincoln park now has two magnificent specimens of the emerald bird of paradise, one of the rarest species of birds known to ornithologists. There are only two other live specimens in this country, it is said, these being at the Bronx zoological gardens in New York, and the number in captivity, except in the gardens of oriental potentates, could almost be counted on one's fingers, it is declared.

The emerald bird of paradise comes from the jungles of interior New Guinea, and is so rare and shy that it is seldom seen, even by the natives, except in the mating season. Then the birds congregate in comparatively large flocks and the hen birds sit on branches of the trees while the male birds go through what the natives call the marriage dance. This consists in the birds extending their magnificent plumes and gracefully hopping from branch to branch to attract the hen birds. At other seasons of the year the birds pass most of their time in the topmost branches of tall trees and are most difficult to approach, not to say snare alive.

The two birds now at Lincoln park came from a dealer in London, and Cy De Vry, in charge of the zoo, considers himself lucky to get them at \$200 apiece. They are about the size of a crow, with a beautiful metallic green plumage on the body, orange colored tail feathers and with bronze and green and a red feather on the head. Because of the rarity of the birds and the great difficulty that has been experienced with them in captivity De Vry suggested that Chicagoans who wanted to see birds of paradise other than those displayed

in military shops or on the hats of women visit the birdhouse without delay.

"When I heard that the Bronx gardens had two birds of paradise," said Mr. De Vry, "I was anxious to get one or two for Lincoln park. Fortune favored me. A month ago a dealer in London wrote that he had a few specimens and I promptly ordered two male birds of the emerald variety. This is not so gorgeous a bird as the king bird of paradise, but it is such a rarity that it is extremely valuable. The two I ordered arrived in a special box from London, but in shipping some of the beautiful tail feathers were broken. As it would take several months for these to grow in the natural way after molting, I pulled the broken quills and expect that the older bird will be in full plumage within two months. The younger one will not attain its full plumage for perhaps a year.

"Fruit and insects form the food of these birds and we are giving them the best we can get—ants' eggs, meal worms, bananas, oranges and apples.

## Graft From Dead to Living

Remarkable Experiments of German Surgeons Have Proved Highly Successful—Two Cases.

Berling.—After American surgeons had begun to graft skin, muscles and bones from animals on human bodies German surgeons undertook to implant parts taken from dead bodies into living men. Doctor Kuttner, professor of the University of Breslau, replaced in a wounded man a ball and socket joint and part of the femur taken from a body with success.

The patient died a few months later of apoplexy and Professor Kuttner was thus able by means of postmortem examination to show in the surgical congress anatomical pieces proving that the part really taken from the dead body had received new life and attained natural articulation. Another

patient operated on in the same way presented himself a year after the operation.

The surprising success of this new method of grafting parts of dead bodies was surpassed by a demonstration by Professor Lexer of the University of Jena, the inventor and propagator of new transplantation methods. He presented a female patient who had attempted suicide by drinking sulphuric acid and seriously injured the oesophagus. Professor Lexer formed out of a piece of the intestine and external skin a new oesophagus, reaching from the stomach to the throat.

The assembly, which was composed of the most famous German surgeons, was able to convince itself that the patient not only eats and drinks, but that the new oesophagus fulfills all the natural functions.

"I want a berth to Bliss, Okla." "Got a reservation?" asks the clerk. "Reservation?" asks he of the hat, doubling up a little more so as to look his interrogator straight in the eye. "No, but I've got 160 acres just next the 101 ranch."

## MEXICO'S FINANCE MINISTER

When Speaker, Carlisle Was Offered Position by President Cleveland and Afterwards Thought He Made Mistake in Declining.

With Mr. George F. Parker, the biographer and intimate friend of Grover Cleveland as my authority, I told recently that John G. Carlisle, lieutenant governor of Kentucky, member of congress for six and speaker of the house for three terms, United States senator for three years, and secretary of the treasury throughout President Cleveland's second administration, refused to become chief justice of the United States when President Cleveland, toward the close of his first term, offered him the exalted post. Today, in Mr. Carlisle's own words, I tell how that offer was made and how it was refused—a hitherto unchronicled bit of national history, and one of dramatic simplicity while it was happening.

Mr. Carlisle himself was the first to let it be known privately that he had been offered the place of chief justice of the United States by Mr. Cleveland. A few days after Mr. Cleveland's funeral, in 1908, when Mr. Carlisle had been practicing law not too successfully in New York for a number of years, he said to a friend:

"I owe much of the success of my career to Grover Cleveland. I also owe to him an expression of confidence which I have never before made any reference, except to my immediate family. I called one morning in 1888 upon the president; as speaker of the house of representatives I had some official business to transact with him.

He received me cordially in his private office. Suddenly, while we were chatting about the business in hand, he arose from his chair, went to the window which gives upon the south lawn, or White House lot, thrust his hands in his pockets, and stood for a long time looking out of the window in the direction of the Potomac. I knew from his manner that he had something on his mind. Then, as suddenly as he had left his chair he wheeled around, looked at me intently for a moment, and said: 'Mr. Carlisle, I want to nominate you for chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States; will you accept?'

"That was the first suspicion I had that the president had borne me in mind in connection with the vacant chief justiceship. For myself, I had never even connected myself with the position. Therefore, his words came to me with the suddenness of a wholly unexpected blow. I was startled—yet I knew instantly from his manner that he wanted an immediate reply.

## NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

by E. J. Edwards

## Origin of a "Best Seller"

Charles Dudley Warner's Explanation of How He Came to Write His Famous Book, "My Summer in a Garden."

After a brilliant career as an officer in the Civil war, Gen. Joseph R. Hawley returned to his home at Hartford, Conn., at the close of the hostilities. He proposed beginning over again as an editor, for he was the editor of a Republican paper at the time he laid down the pen to open the first recruiting office in the state of Connecticut in response to Lincoln's call for volunteers on April 15, 1861. And 24 hours after the call had been issued, he had raised his state's first company of volunteers.

General Hawley, however, was obliged to defer that purpose, for, in 1866, he was elected governor of Connecticut. A year later, when he returned to private life, he brought about him an able body of associates, five in all, who bought the Hartford Courant and consolidated with it the Hartford Press, of which General Hawley had been the editor before the outbreak of the war. One of these associates was Charles Dudley Warner, who was known to a circle of cultivated literary men and women as a master of English style, but whose name was not then familiar to the public.

General Hawley's election to the lower house of congress in 1865 and his long service in that body (followed by four terms in the senate) made it necessary for Mr. Warner to assume the duties of editorial chief of the Courant. It was while he was serving in that capacity that Mr. Warner began the publication of a daily series of articles without the slightest thought that upon this trifling work, as he called it, was to be based his masterly reputation, and that by reason of it he would join the ranks of those who in that day published what nowadays we would call a "best seller."

While Mr. Warner was occupied with conducting the department entitled "The Editor's Drawer," in Harper's Magazine, a task which he assumed in 1884, I asked him if he would tell me how he was led to write the little

series of daily essays which became nationally famous under the book title, "My Summer in a Garden."

"I have been asked that question many times," said Mr. Warner, "and I have always said that I did not know exactly how I came to write those daily articles. I suppose it was a sort of literary lark. I lived in the center of a colony of well-known literary people. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was my neighbor, and so was Mark Twain, and there was the charming literary circle which met at the house of Francis Gillette, who had been United States senator and was the father of William Gillette, the actor. We all had little plots of ground attached to our homes, and some of us undertook to have kitchen gardens. We used to have great sport in describing our experience with pusley weed.

"One day I thought I would turn my attention from the heavier sort of editorial work to a sort of recreation, to writing a little sketch each day that would hint at the experi-

ences of the amateur gardener, especially with pusley weed. I and my fellow colonists had had proof of the truth that was in the saying of Horace Bushnell, our great fellowtownsman, who in one of his lectures spoke of the moral perversity of inanimate objects. If there could be anything more perverse than pusley weed none of us knew what it was.

"Well, there was something in the humor, possibly something in the light of philosophy, that worked its way into those little sketches which happened to catch the public fancy; and before I realized it I discovered that the sketches were gaining in popularity far beyond the boundaries of Hartford. Then many persons urged me to have them republished in book form, and they were. Sometimes my friends tell me that, after all, 'My Summer in a Garden' is the best thing I ever did. Measured by popularity, I am inclined to think it is."

Mr. Warner might have gone further and said that the phenomenal success of this work, and the type of humor that was in it, caused him to be ranked among the foremost of American humorists.

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## Too Versatile as a Writer

Edward Eggleston's Failure to Equal His First Success Was Due to Fact That He Scattered His Abilities.

At one period in his career Donald G. Mitchell, better known to the world of readers as Ik Marvel, creator of "Reveries of a Bachelor," was tempted from his retirement at "Edgewood," his farm, then upon the outskirts of New Haven, Conn., to assume the editorial management of a weekly publication called "Hearth and Home."

Mr. Mitchell, however, found the post somewhat irksome, and furthermore it interfered with the literary work he was doing at home. "The editing of this periodical is of itself not irksome," he explained, "but it entails two or three trips a week back and forth between New Haven and New York, and for that reason I have given it up."

Mr. Mitchell's successor as editor

of this periodical was Edward Eggleston. Like Charles Dudley Warner, Mr. Eggleston suddenly emerged from comparative literary obscurity with such suddenness and with such dazzling illumination that he was regarded for a time as sure to become recognized as a great American writer of fiction. His venture, however, was accidental and due to an emergency. The story has often been told, but I will repeat enough of it to illustrate the new anecdote I am about to tell.

Mr. Eggleston was disappointed about receiving a serial contribution which he expected for "Hearth and Home." Not knowing what to do or where to go for a substitute, he determined to make use of some of his experiences as a Methodist circuit rider in Indiana. He, therefore, on the spur of the moment almost, wrote the first installment of a story entitled "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." It appeared in 1871 and no one was more astonished at the instant success of this, his first venture into fiction, than was Mr. Eggleston himself. It determined his career, for he decided to take up literature as a vocation.

The question has often been asked: Why did Eggleston never quite repeat his first success? He had other successes, but none so pronounced as his first. Why? Probably the best answer to that question was the one once given by Donald G. Mitchell.

"Eggleston's 'Hoosier Schoolmaster,'" said Mr. Mitchell, "was so racy of the soil, was so evidently a true picture of Indiana life, and moreover, had just the touch of illusion that is necessary for success in fiction, that it is no wonder it gained widespread and well deserved popularity, and that many persons looked for subsequent works of fiction that would be its equal in all respects. But Eggleston never quite reached that high mark, and he knew it as well as any one. He explained it to me by saying that if it were not for a versatility which he possessed he undoubtedly would have made a great career as a writer of American fiction. His versatility, however, haunted him. He could write good fiction, he could write good history, he could write good biography. If he had been able to concentrate himself upon any one of these departments of literature, he was sure that he would have gained a high measure of success. 'My versatility is the bane of my literary life,' he told me, and it is my impression that in saying that he was an accurate critic of himself. And after he had said that he added—and I could see that it came from the heart:

"If I were ever called upon to give any counsel to a young man ambitious to gain literary success, I would most surely and earnestly say to him: 'Study my career, and be warned by it. Don't scatter your abilities. Concentrate them upon one department of literature. Then, if you do not succeed, you may be sure that literature is not your vocation!'"

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Deciding to end his life the other day, Thomas McManus of Philadelphia made elaborate preparations to ensure his death by inhaling gas. He took a bed sheet, and making a hole in it he tied it with a piece of string to the gas jet in the room. Then he gathered the four ends of the sheet, and with another piece of twine he tied it around his neck. He then turned on the gas and threw himself on his bed. The gas flowed into McManus' improvised balloon and he was probably suffocated in a few seconds.

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## See Menace in Steel Rust

In Half Century Loss of Property and Life Will Be Great, Asserts Washington Scientist.

Philadelphia.—"If steel tuberculosis becomes epidemic in our buildings and great structures, the destruction of millions of dollars' worth of property will be inevitable, and within half a century the loss in money and life may be appalling."

This statement was made before a gathering of scientists in Franklin Institute by Dr. Allerton S. Cushman, chemical investigator of the department of agriculture, at Washington. Steel tuberculosis, Dr. Cushman explained, is a corrosive disease, attacking iron and steel structures, occasioned by natural processes of decay and by electrolysis—a decay precipitated by stray electrical currents that escape from wires everywhere and penetrate the girders of steel structures and the reinforcing of concrete buildings.

"No effective rust resistants have as yet been discovered," said Dr. Cushman, "to cover the surface of iron and steel and make it proof against this decay; and this problem confronting engineers at present is what can be done to insure a permanent quality to these two metals which are such vital factors in our modern constructive and commercial life.

"So far zinc is the only metal which has been found to preserve iron, and its use in covering wire and other building material is helping to overcome corrosion. Paint technologists have not made any great strides to-

ward a solution of the problem, and no pigment has been discovered that has the desired result of arresting rust."

Dr. Cushman declared that unless the country takes measures to insure iron from rust and to protect structures which have already been erected so that the waste of the metal is arrested, the supply of the metal will become exhausted within a century and scarcely will create a new problem for engineers and scientists.

## 24,000,000 HENS IN IRELAND

Figures Given Out at Dublin Poultry Conference Show Large Gains—Becoming Second Denmark.

Dublin.—Astonishing facts relating to Irish land development have come to light in connection with the poultry conference here. Figures have been compiled showing that the country possesses more than 24,000,000 hens and 250,000 goats. It is exporting near £4,000,000 (\$20,000,000) worth of poultry produce, while England imports £7,000,000 (\$35,000,000) worth of eggs.

Ireland, according to these figures, is becoming a second Denmark. The increase in poultry is due principally to the establishment of co-operative depots, which have steadily multiplied. The recently started society called the United Irish Women is rapidly becoming a force in the development of agriculture, and it is believed that the efforts of the organization will result in a greatly reduced emigration.



DON JOSE YVES LIMANTOUR

DON JOSE YVES LIMANTOUR, minister of finance, was the only member of the old cabinet of President Diaz to survive the recent changes in that body. Next to the president, he has long been considered the strongest political figure in his country and it was supposed that Diaz had destined him to be his successor. But Limantour represents the old order in the republic and may be compelled to yield to some younger and more progressive man.

# Try This Today

If you think you know all about the deliciousness of corn, try Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, with cream. Then you'll realize how much more delightful corn is after being flaked and toasted crisp and brown to a flavor found only in Kellogg's. Ask any grocer—take home a couple of packages, but insist on the Genuine—



# Kellogg's

## TOASTED CORN FLAKES

# RICHART



## Wouldn't It Jar You

to find your purchase of BINDER TWINE unsatisfactory and not have any means of redress. It won't happen if you do your buying here. We are always eager to make things right, always anxious to insure your satisfaction rather than any immediate profit for ourselves. Let us prove it.

OSBORNE BINDER TWINE IS ALWAYS FULL WEIGHT AND FULL MEASURE. Has been the farmer's favorite Binder Twine FOR YEARS. Every ball guaranteed. Your choice of Sisal or Standard. Price guaranteed with Deering McCormick or Plymouth brands, per lb. .7c Plain Tag Binder Twine, Standard or Sisal, per lb. .6 3/4c

### Ray R. Keach's Country Store

East Second Street

Seymour, Ind.

## THE REPUBLICAN

A. Y. C. SMITH HARRY J. MARTIN  
Editors and Publishers.

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

DAILY	
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
One Month	.45
One Week	.10
WEEKLY	
One Year in Advance	\$1.00

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1911.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Abstractor and Loans  
Reported by Clara Massman  
Masonic Building, Seymour.

Henry Huber to Sarah Green, lots in Wells Ad., Seymour \$700.

Sarah Green to Henry Huber one-third of an acre, Jackson Tp., \$1000.

James Green to Sarah Green, lot in Platter's Ad., Seymour, \$300.

Albert V. Wills to Della M. Rhodes 100 acres, Owen Tp., \$100.

R. L. Moseley, trustee to F. M. Peek, 80 acres, Hamilton Tp., \$437.

Fred Runge to George R. Isaacs, 16 acres, Hamilton Tp., \$335.

Charles Fleener to James Hamilton 43 acres Grassy Fork Tp., \$1700.

Nancy E. Aeton to Logan Carter 2 acres, Brownstown Tp., \$125.

Jerry McOsker, sheriff to Conn. Mut. Life Ins. Co. 280 acres, Hamilton Tp., \$7776.80.

Frances Branaman, Comr. to James Honan, lot in Benton's Ad. Brownstown, \$1500.

James Honan to James H. Shortridge, lot in Benton's Ad. Brownstown, \$1600.

Marshall White to Eliza Tabor, 1/2 acre Brownstown Tp., \$300.

Rena Harding to Robert Sayers, lot in Vernon Tp., \$125.

Noah M. Teegarden to Homer G. Knight, 160 acres Owen Tp., \$1500.

Michael Price, Admr. to John A. Goodale, lot in Leininger's Ad., Seymour \$1400.

Cora Pruitt to V. B. Turner, lot in Woodmansee's Ad., Brownstown, \$1400.

Charles E. Gillespie to P. A. Kendall, lot in Crothersville \$1500.

Lizzie Ross to A. B. Ross lot in Jackson Tp., \$600.

Lizzie Ross to A. B. Ross lot in Jackson Tp., \$2400.

Esther S. Burrell to Lulie M. Phillips, et al, 80 acres Salt Creek Tp., \$100.

### Another Green.

Saturday's papers contained a dispatch from Albuquerque, New Mexico that A. W. Green, a railroad engineer had been killed in a wreck there. Many believed the man killed was A. W. Green, formerly a B. & O. engineer, but who went from here to the southwest. However it was another Green, as the former Seymour man is living in Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. C. R. Hoffman went to Oxford, O., Saturday afternoon to attend the commencement at Western College. Her daughter, Miss Agnes Hoffman, is one of the graduates.

## WILL LET LIGHT IN UPON TREATY

### Honduran Pact to Be Debated In Open Session.

### IF PRESENT PLANS WORK OUT

Action of Committee Proponents of Strange Treaty in Ignoring the Opposition Members Has Led to Movement in Senate Which May End in Public Getting at All the Details of New Departure in Treaty Making.

Washington, June 12.—It is now said a motion will be made to have the senate debate in open session the Honduras treaty providing for the refunding of the foreign debt of that republic. This fact came out in connection with the criticism heard among certain senators because of the action of the foreign relations committee in favorably reporting the treaty at a time when four senators understood to be opposed to it were absent. Had the four—Raynor and Shively, Democrats, and Smith and Borah, Republicans—been present and voting, the treaty either would not have been reported, or if reported it would have been an adverse report. There has been some talk of a motion to recommit the treaty because of the alleged snap judgment taken on the absent senators. At least one of these senators says he received no notice of the committee meeting. Friends in position to speak for Senator Smith of Michigan, who has been fighting the treaty, declare that he was promised before he left for Michigan that no vote would be taken in his absence. The senator has not returned and in his absence no one is prepared to say what telegrams may have passed between him and the committee.

But whether the motion is made to recommit the treaty or not, it is certain that a motion will be made in the executive session to consider the treaty in open session instead of behind closed doors of the executive session. The reasons advanced in support of this move are that the treaty involves a radical departure from our traditional policy in dealing with the South and Central American republics, and that it affects our fiscal policy and is a matter of such transcendent public importance that it should be discussed publicly in order that the country should be made aware of every detail of the proposed new policy. The fact that bankers of New York are interested in the proposed refunding of the Honduras debt in the event of the treaty being ratified, seems to be the chief cause for the opposition.

### UP FOR HEARING TODAY

Stokes Shooting Case in New York Gets Airing.

New York, June 12.—Miss Ethel Conrad and Miss Lillian Graham, the two young women charged with shooting W. E. D. Stokes last Wednesday, will be in West Side court today for examination and may be released on bail. Stokes is improving, but will not be able to leave for a week or more, the physicians said. Terence J. McManus, his counsel, will ask heavy bail for the prisoners, and their lawyer estimates that it will be forthcoming.

Rules at the prison do not permit Sunday visiting, but no one applied to see the girls, it was said. McManus was not concerned about the report that Mrs. John Singleton, sister of Lillian Graham, was hurrying to New York from Paris with certain papers to aid the defence. He could not see, he said, how she figured in the case.

### Alleged Murderous Assaults.

Chicago, June 12.—Seven labor slugs were indicted by the grand jury on charges of attempted murder and threatened assault. The indictments are based on two murderous assaults committed by a gang of gunmen which swooped down on members of the International Association of Steamfitters employed at the Helsen building and the plant of the Hygienic Ice company.

### Suspicion of Foul Play.

Rockford, Ill., June 12.—Mrs. Amy Holmgren of Chicago has asked a coroner's investigation of the death of her brother, Fred Gregory, chief engineer of the city waterworks, which followed convulsions.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
New York.....	70	Cloudy
Boston.....	56	Cloudy
Denver.....	52	Clear
San Francisco..	48	Clear
St. Paul.....	62	Rain
Chicago.....	72	Cloudy
Indianapolis...	79	Rain
St. Louis.....	84	Pt. Cloudy
New Orleans...	88	Cloudy
Washington...	88	Cloudy
Philadelphia...	86	Clear

Generally fair; same Tuesday, slightly cooler.

### GO TO THE RESCUE

Don't Wait Till it's Too Late—Follow the Example of a Seymour Citizen.

Rescue the aching back. If it keeps on aching, trouble comes.

Backache is kidney ache. If you neglect the kidneys' warning,

Lookout for urinary trouble.

This Seymour citizen will show you how to go to the rescue.

Mrs. D. B. Henderson, 523 Indianapolis Ave., Seymour, Ind., says: "I do not know what I would have done had it not been for Doan's Kidney Pills. My back pained me all the time and there was an extreme lameness through my loins and kidneys that inconvenienced me greatly. I also had pains in my head. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I procured a supply and the use of four boxes not only removed the pain and lameness, but also restored my strength and energy."

For sale by all dealers. Price fifty cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

### One For the Fourth

Some one from Jackson or one of the other counties of the Fourth congressional district is entitled to enter the Westpoint Military Academy. A Washington special says that there are forty vacancies at the Academy to be filled and that among those existing in the class to enter next year is one credited to this district. Congressman Dixon has the privilege of naming the candidate and any young man from this city or county who has a desire for a good education at the expense of the government should write to Mr. Dixon.

### Saved His Wife's Life.

"My wife would have been in her grave today," writes O. H. Brown, of Muscadine, Ala., "if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery. She was down in her bed, not able to get up without help. She had a severe bronchial trouble and a dreadful cough. I got her a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, and she soon began to mend, and was well in a short time." Infalible for coughs and colds, its the most reliable remedy on earth for desperate lung trouble, hemorrhages, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup and whooping cough. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Andrews Drug Co.

### Sunday Schools Report.

	Att.	Col.
Methodist .....	212	10.00
Baptist .....	225	28.00
Presbyterian .....	125	24.70
Christian .....	88	1.83
German M. E. ....	121	1.65
St. Paul .....	53	1.65
Nazarene .....	71	4.05
Woodstock .....	47	1.61
Second Baptist .....	15	.56
	957	\$74.05

### Lightning Kills Few.

In 1906 lightning killed only 169 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by lightning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vastly greater, but not if Electric Bitters be used, as Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months of suffering from virulent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They're the best stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50c at The Andrews Drug Co.

### Jailed at Columbus.

At Columbus Saturday John Lynch of Seymour was before the mayor on a charge of intoxication, he having been arrested there Friday night. Lynch was fined \$5 and costs and being unable to pay, was sent to jail.

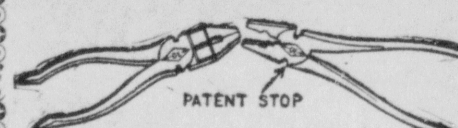
### A Peek Into His Pocket.

would show the box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that E. S. Loper, a carpenter, of Marilla, N. Y. always carries. "I have never had a cut, wound, bruise, or sore it would not soon heal," he writes. Greatest healer of burns, boils, scalds, skin-eruptions, eczema, corns and piles. 25c at The Andrews Drug Co.

### A Terrible Blunder.

to neglect liver trouble. Never do it. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills on the first sign of constipation, biliousness or inactive bowels and prevent virulent indigestion, jaundice or gall stones. They regulate liver, stomach and bowels and build up your health. Only 25c at The Andrews Drug Co.

## Diamond Edge Pliers



While we have several styles in pliers, selling for a little money, the cheapest pliers in the long run are those illustrated here.

See the Diamond Edge side cutting, pipe wrench plier, with screw driver, reamer and wire cutter. This is what we consider the acme of all pliers as to quality and utility.

The other is a standard pattern, having the patent stop that protects the jaws.

Kessler Hardware Co.

## We Repair

Auto Inner Tubes,  
Bicycles,  
Umbrellas,  
Locks and  
Almost  
Everything.

## We Sharpen

Lawn Mowers,  
Knives, Saws,  
Etc., Etc.

## W.A. CARTER & SON

Cor. Second and Broadway

## Building Material

The Very Best  
at the  
Lowest Prices

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,  
Sash, Doors and Blinds.

High Grade Mill Work

Veeneered Doors and Interior Finish.

## Travis Carter Co.

## Hats Cleaned and Blocked

Straw Hats, Panamas, Felt Hats, all kinds of Hats. Receive Careful Attention.

Shoe Shining, 5 cents. Special chairs for Ladies.

## Peter Balasses

Giger Block, 20 Indianapolis Ave.

## DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Prescriptions  
A Specialty

## GEORGE F. MEYER'S DRUG STORE

## George F. Kamman

Licensed  
Optician

EYES TESTED FREE

With T. M. JACKSON, 104 West Second Street

## CONGDON & DURHAM,

Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and Sick Benefit INSURANCE.  
Real Estate, Rental Agency.  
Prompt attention to all business.

# Straw Hats

Our reputation for high grade straw hats is well established, and our line this year will maintain this reputation. Strongest line we have ever shown

50c to \$7.

Nobby line for the "little fellows" 25c to \$1.50.

The Hub

Always in the Lead

# Wall Paper

—AT—

T. R. CARTER'S

# Seasonable Groceries for Saturday

Grape Juice per pint..... 10c  
Hoyt's Corn Wafers, 2 packages..... 15c  
Van Camps' Station Style prepared Spaghetti, per can..10 and 15c  
Table Peaches in Syrup, 2 cans for..... 35c  
Salmon per can..... 10 to 25c  
Asparagus, per can..... 10 to 25c  
Sardines per can..... 5 to 25c

Pickles, sweet and sour, canned Meats of all kinds, Olives, Salad dressing, Fruits, Vegetables, New Albany Strawberries, New Tomatoes, New Pole Beans, New Potatoes, Kentucky Cabbage, Cucumbers, Pineapples, Cherries, Gooseberries, Oranges, Bananas

Mayes' Cash Grocery

Phone 658. All Goods Delivered.

## Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the post office at Seymour, Indiana and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to dead letter office.

### Ladies

Bennett Miss Mae.  
Burke Mary L.  
Carson Miss Mary.  
James Mrs. A.  
Tatlock Mrs. Sarah.  
Tatlock Mrs. Sarah.

### Men

Hance Mr. Geo. R.  
Lane Wesley.  
Rodgers G. A.

June 12, 1911.

EDWARD A. REMY, P. M.

## Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Oo.

Sold by Druggists, 75c  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Get your Ice Cream at Sweeney's Stand. ml3th.

Phone 621 for Ice. Claude Carter.

## PERSONAL.

Carl White spent Sunday in Columbus.  
S. A. Barnes was in Indianapolis today.  
E. P. Elsner went to Brownstown this morning.  
Mrs. Eva Hall, from near Azalia, was here today.  
Attorney General Honan spent Sunday at home.  
Fred Mitchell went to Tampico this morning on business.  
Theo. Peek went to Columbus this morning on business.  
Mrs. H. D. Murdock went to Indianapolis this morning.  
Mrs. Howard Smith, of Medora, was here this morning.  
James Humes, of Columbus, Ga., is here visiting relatives.  
Miss Lottie Dobbins spent Sunday with friends in Columbus.  
Len Kettles and Merrick Gates spent Sunday in Elizabethtown.  
Dr. H. R. Luckey arrived home Saturday evening from New York.  
Mrs. Harry C. Jones and son, Simon, spent Sunday in Columbus.  
Miss Essie Reeves returned this morning from a visit in Hayden.  
Deputy Sheriff Van Robertson, of Brownstown, was here this morning.  
Frank Branaman of Brownstown, was here this morning on business.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Disney spent a few hours in Jeffersonville Sunday.  
Miss Mary Manion of Brownstown, was here Saturday afternoon shopping.  
Rev. J. H. Bradberry of Poseyville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lucas.  
Frank Mitchell, of Mitchell, was here today on his way home from Indianapolis.  
Mrs. George Snyder and baby returned this morning from a visit in Mitchell.  
Miss Alma Seider of Jeffersonville spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Will Laupus.  
Misses Anna E. Carter and Louise Aufderheide spent Sunday afternoon in Columbus.  
Mrs. Grace Barth and son of Carbon came this afternoon to visit Mrs. Frank King.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazzard and Mrs. Ella Hassenzahl spent Sunday in Reddington.  
Mrs. Albert Goeckle, of Newport, Ky., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Overstreet of Franklin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Martin.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gruber, of Reddington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson.  
Misses Emma Murphy and Katherine Guth, of Washington, are the guests of Miss Clara Steele.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Brady of Crothersville, were here this morning having some dental work done.  
Mrs. Mary Beebe, of Huntingburg, came Saturday afternoon to visit her son, Logan Largent, and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Hunterman returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in East St. Louis, Ill.  
Mrs. Harry Williams and children of Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoadley.  
Mrs. Cleveland Stewart, of Indianapolis, formerly of this city, was here today on her way to her home in Medora.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curme returned to their home in Kokomo this morning after visiting relatives here.  
Miss Lillian Gunther and Ed Sandorfer, of Louisville, spent Sunday with Misses Laura and Katie Shepard.  
Mrs. A. J. Pellens and her guest, Miss Florence Schimpler, of New Albany, spent this afternoon in Columbus.  
Mrs. Amanda Stairs left this morning for her home in Flag Staff, Ky., after visiting her brother, R. R. Short and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hodapp and little daughter returned home Saturday from an extended trip through the west.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen of Washington, were here today on their way to Franklin to attend Franklin College commencement.  
Miss Elizabeth Hoffman and Paul Hoffman went to Oxford, O., this morning to attend the commencement at Western College.  
O. S. Brooke of Brownstown, attended the memorial exercises at Reddington Sunday and visited his sister, Mrs. W. H. Hassenzahl.  
Mrs. Clinton Day and daughter returned to their home in North Vernon today after a visit with Mrs. Willis McClintock in Reddington township.  
Salathiel Bonnell, of Columbus, and Walter E. Semmer, general manager of a New York City wholesale house, spent Sunday at M. F. Bottorff's.  
Mrs. Wallace Sutton and baby returned home today from a visit with relatives and friends in Milan. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Nellie Tucker.

# Just ONE WAY!

There is just one way to do business and that is the best way. Call and let us talk this best way over with you. You will always find our latchstring out during banking hours. Our bank has prospered because it has always done business in the best way. We bank on you and you bank with us and thus we can help each other up the hill of prosperity.

JACKSON COUNTY LOAN & TRUST CO.

SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

We Pay 3 Per Cent. Interest on Savings Deposits.

## EXCITING BALL GAME.

Won at Jeffersonville By Crothersville Blues.

The Crothersville Blues were in good form Sunday and won a close and exciting game from the Hoosier Dandies at Jeffersonville, the score being 3 to 2.

The game is said to have been something of a pitchers' battle with the honors almost evenly divided between Kovenor and Wieting. The winning run was made in the eighth inning by Stites, being brought in by McElfresh's two bagger.

Triplett, D. Wieting and McElfresh led in the batting, getting two hits each out of four times up. Hy Wieting fanned eight men, while Kovenor had eleven to his credit. The largest crowd that has ever turned out to a ball game in Jeffersonville, was present, a large percent, going from Crothersville. The score was:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E  
Crothersville 000020010—3 7 4  
Hoos. Dand. 100000001—2 7 4  
Batteries—Kovenor and Harold;  
H. Wieting and D. Wieting.

Two base hits—D. Wieting, McElfresh. Three base hits—Zinn. Sacrifice Hit—Quick. Stolen bases—D. Wieting, Zinn. Struck out—By Kovenor 11; Wieting 8. Base on balls—Off Wieting 2. Umpire—Hornung.

The standing of the City League teams now is:

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Receius	6	1	.857
Crothersville	4	2	.666
Old Hillside	4	3	.571
Hoosier Dandy	3	4	.428
Sapinsky	2	5	.285
Keisels	1	5	.158

Misses Effie Smith and Blanche Paswater, Dr. Harry Shields, of Brownstown, and Harry Cordes spent Sunday afternoon at Helt's Mill.

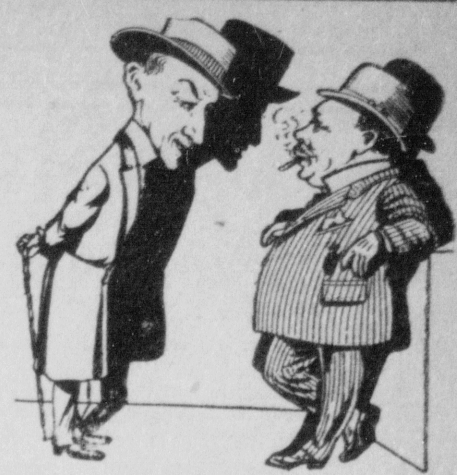
## Man a Working Machine.

Man of today is as near a machine as he probably ever can become, and still exist. To keep him in perfect "running order" he has to be treated as such. Now, if your watch or auto had slipped a cog, or was "clogged up" with foreign matter threatening its very existence unless removed, would you apply acid or dope to rid it of foreign matter or to adjust its parts?

—As With Auto and Watch—so with the human body, it gets out of running order through the process of life and needs repairing. No defective machine can turn out good work. Every day that an "unclean" watch or auto, or any other machine is compelled to run, wears seriously its vital parts and saps its vitality. The longer you try to work while the body machinery is out of gear, the greater will be the damage it suffers. Health depends upon the human machine being kept in good mechanical order. Adjustment of the human body is the particular and special work of

—The Spauhurst Osteopaths— That they are expert body machinists, know what to do, and how to correctly fix what is mechanically wrong with the body structure is evidenced by kindly expressions of those who have given their treatment a fair trial. They give a little more satisfaction than is expected and make good every promise. They do not claim to perform miracles. Aid nature to health—that's all. Adjust the human machinery and nature makes the cure.

You are invited to call, consult and learn what ails you without charge. Do it today. Yes, you! It may not be too late. First National Bank Building, Seymour, Phone 557. je22d&w



## WHAT'S THE USE OF ARGUING!

All the talk in the world will not enable you to get along without coal. So while you are about it do the best you can, by getting all the best you can for your money. And you'll be doing just that if you leave or send your order here for our egg size Raymond coal, especially good for ranges.

Raymond City Coal per ton \$4.00

Ebner Ice and Cold Storage Co.  
Phone No. 4.

# PHOTO Factory

We make Post Cards.

Also ¼ and ½ and full size Cabinets mounted on fine cards.

We make Family or other groups or buildings on 5x7 and 8x10 or larger cards.

We also enlarge from old pictures or life negatives to any size desired and guarantee correct likeness of original. Phone 103.

PLATTER & CO.



## IF YOU CAN GET LUMBER FOR NOTHING

you'll be foolish to buy it, of course. But if you can't get it for nothing—real good lumber—you can do the next best thing; pay as little as possible consistent with good quality and value. This is what you'll be able to do at our yards, for our facilities afford large savings in the purchase of the medium and better grades of both rough and finished lumber.

SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.  
419 S. Chestnut St.



Waltham is the watch for time-accuracy. Men who do things on schedule arrange their duties by Waltham time. The

## WALTHAM

is the watch of life-long service—and right now

"It's Time You Owned a Waltham."

We have a complete Waltham stock including all models and grades at a convenient price-range. Come in and talk watch with us.

J. G. LAUPUS, Jeweler.

## DR. G. W. FARVER

Practice Limited to  
DISEASES OF THE EYE.  
Room 2 Andrews-Schwenk Block,  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.  
Office Hours: 8-12 a. m. 1-5, 7-8 p. m.  
Phone 147

## GLASSES FITTED.

## H. F. BROWN, M. D. C. VETERINARIAN

Office: Hopewell; Brick Barn  
Phones: Office 226, Residence 179.  
Calls answered promptly.

# STRAW HATS

The hot weather has sent men scrambling for Straw Hats.

We've all the season's newest, natty, extreme styles for young dressers, and conservative styles for elderly men.

Yacht Hats of Split Milans, Swiss and China Braids in all dimensions. Price range 25c to \$3.00.

Panamas \$4.50 up.

Gold Bond Guaranteed Hats, equal to any \$3.00 hat made, price \$2.00.

THOMAS CLOTHING CO.



June 1911.

Dear Friend:-

If you love sweet mixed pickles, let me tell you where you can get some that have just the best kind of flavor. You know the flavor is the best part of the pickle.

Your Friend,  
JACOB.

P. S. You can get the best pickles in town at

BRAND'S

## Wheat Bread

### Reasons Why Not More Popular With People

By GEORGE BRABBIT

**W**HOLE wheat bread is not more popular in this country because the American people are consuming large quantities of proteid or nitrogenous food, chiefly contained in meat, which whole wheat also contains in a much larger percentage over white flour. Should persons whose diet largely consists of meat eat in addition thereto a good portion of whole wheat bread for a time they would find themselves growing tired of that regimen because of the additional proteid, upon which they already are feeding abundantly. There would then be a super-amour for the system to handle. Now whole wheat bread with its plentiful proteid charge has not been eaten from childhood to maturity and old age, but instead mostly meat and white bread. That is why those who have given whole wheat bread eating a trial are found reverting back to an almost exclusive meat, proteid and white bread diet, as they are accustomed to that regimen and their systems have had to recoil back to white bread or less proteid eating.

Another reason why whole wheat bread is not popular is the fact that people in general are consuming foods of a mushy nature, and whole wheat being somewhat coarse, the tissues must first adjust themselves and become more hardened. This hardening process is the direct result from the additional mineral salts contained in and derived from the bran.

Contrary to the assertions of some correspondents, the bran is digested and furnishes the system with elements that are not contained in any other part of the wheat. The bran also aids digestion in that it prevents clogging of the stomach (dyspepsia) and bowels. There is no nitrogenous alimental value in the bran, as was thought years ago; that lies in the gluten part of the wheat. Whole wheat flour, further, is cheaper to manufacture, as it requires only one process, one grinding of the kernels.

If the American people would accept their national bread cereal as nature has endowed it, they would be as true and stalwart a race as the Scotch are, whose diet chiefly is an oatmeal gruel, oatmeal bread and oatmeal cakes, all eaten with bran which nature furnished for a purpose.

## Advertising

### Talks

#### BUSINESS MEN OF TWO KINDS

The "Live" Merchant and the Drone—Good Advertising Means More Than Newspaper Publicity.

As a rule, if a newspaper prints a talk on advertising, the reader takes it for granted the newspaper is "boosting" its own wares, its advertising space. Newspaper advertising, although the most far reaching, is not the only successful means of advertising and the subject of advertising one's business can be profitably discussed without laying too much stress on the newspapers as the proper medium.

Over fifty per cent. of the business enterprises started in this country fail. This assertion may seem astounding, but look back over the history of nearly any city for the past five years. As you go down the street try to remember what business occupied this and that room a few years ago. You will be astonished by the results of your investigation.

Of those business establishments that manage to survive only about half do a really profitable business. This does not mean that business has been slack. It simply means that business men, like those of all other cities, are divided into two classes, the drones and the workers. The worker's place is known throughout the country, whereas the drone's place of business is known to only a few friends of the owner. The live business man has a neat display window, well lighted, and keeps the freshest stock on display there. When you come inside the door you will find everything neat. It does not cost money to keep the place looking spick and span—just a little work. When he shows you his stock you are convinced that his window display and his newspaper assertions have not lied to you, and you trust him. Also, his service is of the best. His clerks are well dressed and courteous. He pays them good salaries for he can afford to do so. You see this merchant's name on bill boards throughout the county, he sends you a letter every now and then calling attention to his stock in trade and every day he tells you his story in a neat looking newspaper advertisement.

The drone, on the other hand, although he may be able to make a living, records no growth in his business as the years go on. His display window is dusty and the goods he displays have been seen there for months. His store is dark and has hardly enough business to keep one clerk active. Outside the name on the front, you know nothing about his business. He may have many things that you want, but he has never told you so, for advertising costs too much, hence he has not got your trade and has but little chance of getting it. He may spend a dollar or two now and then on a newspaper ad, but if his store is not filled with customers the next day he tells you that he can see no good in advertising.

John Wanamaker took in \$24.67 on his first day in business. He kept the 67 cents and spent the balance in advertising the next day. Wanamaker was no reckless schemer. He simply had enough business acumen to realize that you cannot get business without publicity.

Advertising is the life-blood of business and when this blood stops circulating business stops. Modern business depends for earning its expenses, consisting of rent, taxes and wages for help, and then of a fair remuneration for invested capital, on means for reaching the largest number of customers as quickly as possible.

#### Two Ways of Saying It.

THIS  
"It's the constant drop of water  
That wears away the stone.  
It's the constant exerciser  
That develops all the bone.  
It's the constant advertiser  
That brings the bacon home."

AND THIS  
The constant drop of water  
Wears away the hardest stone;  
The constant gnaw of Towser  
Vanishes the toughest bone;  
The constant cooling lover  
Carries off the blushing maid;  
And the constant advertiser  
Is the one who gets the trade.

#### Ad Pointers.

"A man who advertises a business properly is a distributor and helps to economize for the consumer."—Arthur Brisbane.

"Newspaper advertising is the cheapest channel of communication ever established by man. If there were anything cheap rest assured that the greatest merchants in America would not spend individually sums ranging up to a half million dollars a year and more in this form of attracting trade."—Brains.

"Calculating on the basis of a number of copies of an advertisement produced and distributed newspaper ads are less expensive than any other medium."—Mail Order Journal.

#### TRADE MORALS

The merchant who builds up a recognized place in the public mind by constant advertising has an asset that cut-throat prices can't touch.

Your newspaper ad is an extension of your show window. Remember to keep both dressed up neatly.

A poor advertising policy is better than no advertising policy at all. Don't forget that.

Hunt up your newspaper man and tell him what you want in his advertising pages. Don't wait until he comes to you and tells you what you ought to do.

The advertisement that tells the truth is the only kind that you ought to ask your friends to read.

Have something to say to the public and say it. That is the only secret there is to successful advertising.

It takes a good merchant to be a good advertiser. The public knows that and is right in assuming that the best advertiser is the best merchant.

"Advertising is too blamed expensive for me," a merchant says. He is right, if he expects to pay for it with pennies. The big advertiser keeps his eye on the business advertising brings while the little fellow often sees only what it costs.

#### THE TIME TO ADVERTISE

Minneapolis Real Estate Man Says It Is When Business Is Good and When It Is Poor.

"I once heard an advertising man say the times for a merchant to advertise were, first, when business was good, and, second, when it was bad," said a Minneapolis real estate dealer the other day, "and the advertising man added that the time when he should spend the most money for advertising was when business was poorest."

"That made a deep impression on me, and I have adopted it in by business, coupled with one other rule. That is: 'Look prosperous, even if you are not. Only the rich man can afford to look poor.' Those two rules, followed logically, will do for anyone what they did for me, and for me they filled my flats and kept them full."

"Several years ago I bought a row of six four-story double apartment houses on one of the better streets. Opposite is a similar row of six, built at the same time, five years ago, from the same plans. In the three years I have had my apartments I have lost less than three per cent. of my rent through idle apartments. The owner of the houses opposite told me he has lost nearly 30 per cent., and I can believe him. He asked me to explain my luck, and I told him my rule. He shook his head and said it was simply luck."

"Following my rule to look prosperous I never put a let sign in a window. As soon as an apartment is empty I have it cleaned and put into condition. Then I hang lace curtains in the windows, which I have cleaned once a week. No one would know the place was not occupied. Outside of the janitor's office there is a little gold sign that tells of apartments to rent and seekers come there first."

"Many a time I have seen people look up at my neighbor's property across the street, shake their heads at its many vacancies, which they take to indicate something intrinsically wrong, and come to me. The chances are I have nothing to offer, for I often have a list of persons waiting to get in, but if I have a place I am sure of getting it filled at once. With one exception, and that was due to an accident, I have never lost more than one month's rent in a year on any one apartment. Most of my tenants stay three or four."

"Besides, 'looking prosperous' I advertise as soon as I hear that a tenant is to go, and often have a new one to go in as soon as the place is ready. Any one can do it, or if he can't it is because his rents are too high or something else is wrong with the property."

It takes sand to make sandpaper what it is, and takes sand to do most anything worth while.—Peter the Painter.

#### The Lost Spectacles.

Fussy Man (hurrying into newspaper office)—I've lost my spectacles somewhere, and I want to advertise for them.

Advertising Clerk—I'll write the ad for you, sir. Any mark on them?

Fussy Man—Yes, yes. Letters "L. Q. C." on inside. Insert it three times.

Advertising Clerk—Yes, sir. One dollar and a half, please.

Fussy Man—Here it is.

Advertising Clerk—Thanks. It gives me, sir, great pleasure to inform you, sir, that your spectacles are on the top of your head.

Fussy Man—My stars; so they are. Why didn't you say so before?

Advertising Clerk—Business before pleasure, you know.

## Practical Fashions

NOVEL AND SMART.



The short jacket is the leading style of the hour and in the illustration one which is all that it should be is shown. The panel effect is used in front and back, the side bodies being joined by long seams. The closing is very low on one side and the opening of the coat and the neck are trimmed with a large collar extending in shawl style to the closing point. Simple coat sleeves complete the coat. Pongee, satin, linen and many other materials may be used in making this jacket.

The pattern (5442) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 2 3/4 yards of 50 inch material and 3/4 yard of 24 inch satin.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 5442. SIZE.....  
NAME.....  
TOWN.....  
STREET AND NO.....  
STATE.....

#### BOY'S SUIT.



This novel little suit is a pleasant change from the Russian garment in its usual form. The front forms a plain panel with a box plait at each side of it and the back is arranged in similar manner. Without cutting out the neck at all a large sailor collar is used to trim the coat and in front the edges of this are turned under the front side of each box plait. Of course those who desire may cut the neck a little low in front. The sleeves are the usual bishop model. They are slightly gathered at the shoulder and are finished with a cuff at the wrist. Trousers form part of the pattern and they are made without a fly. These suits are made of serge, chevrot, linen, galatea and other wash fabrics.

The pattern (4887) is cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Medium size requires 3 3/4 yards of 27 inch material.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 4887. SIZE.....  
NAME.....  
TOWN.....  
STREET AND NO.....  
STATE.....

#### A Catching Time.

"Jiggleton," said the man who was away for the week-end, "caught a brook trout. His little girl caught the measles. His boy was caught out six times in a game of ball, and I caught cold watching the game. So then I caught the next train back to town."—Browning's Magazine.

#### Escaped Death Thirteen Times.

John H. Rice of North Hempstead, L. I., on his thirteenth escape from death, the last time in an auto accident, remarked that he was a lucky man. Here are some of the things that have happened to him: Left leg cut off by train, shot out eye cleaning a revolver, lost an arm by fall from a tree, was saved three times from drowning.

Cookies will bake more evenly if placed on the outside of the bottom of the pan.

#### A SPOT OF WATER AS A RULE



Mistress—What are you going to do with that sponge?  
Cook—To get the piece of ice the ice man left on the step this morning.

#### BEFORE THE EXPLOSION.



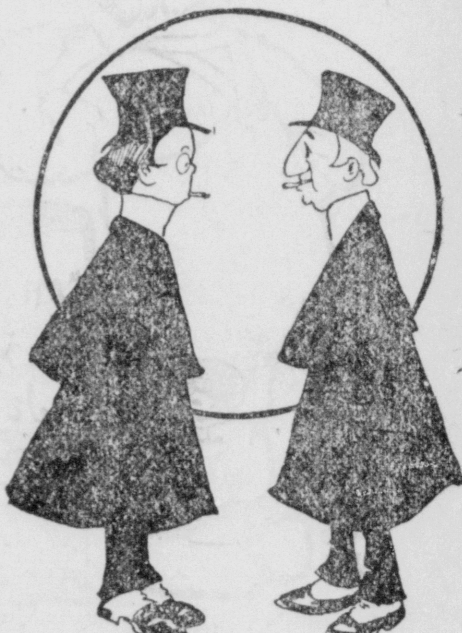
Safe Cracker (ready to explode the powder)—Say, Bill, when we get at the money in this safe we'll have a jolly jamboree.  
Yeggman—Yes, there'll be a big blowout, all right.

#### NOT UP TO DATE.



First Deacon—He'll never become a celebrated preacher.  
Second Deacon—Why not?  
First Deacon—He takes all of his texts from the Bible.

#### NOT AGILE.



Archie—Yes, he sprang from the people.  
Archibald—Well, he didn't spring far.

#### IDEA OF A ROADMAKER.



Bone—Stone's girl weighs 200.  
Cone—When she sits on his knee I should think it would be a case of "crushed Stone."

## Serious Mistake in Five-Foot Shelf

By C. S. DUKE

Professor Eliot has died away in the faint distance, it is not at all out of place to approach the matter in a serious mood. For a liberal education in the truest sense of the term is a serious matter and something not to be easily seized upon by the average man of today. It has to do with the matter of character building and culture—a slow and painstaking process, with but a little admixture of the loose enjoyment to be had out of reading the books furnished by the Pullman-car libraries or such as constitute the current literature of today.

Those who earnestly desire what Dr. Eliot had in mind when he offered his list of books will find enough in this five-foot library to be really helpful. It is these who will approach the matter with determination, knowing full well that nothing worth while can be obtained unless the corresponding amount of effort is put into the attempt.

The best talkers alternate with periods of silence.

Some men are effective, and some are merely noisy.

If you have nothing to say, say it as briefly as possible.

A political prophet is without honor save in his own party.

We feel pleasantly sorrowful over our enemy's misfortune.

The more shirks by the shirkers, the more work for the workers.

A friend in need is not nearly so interesting as one who is prosperous.

Some men, like dynamite, explode in the direction of the greatest resistance.

Those who wish to be counted with the sheep should not train with the goats.

A man's opinion of a landslide depends on whether he is on top or under it.

Not many people are far enough along to take a post-graduate course in honesty.

Atalanta, stopping to pick up the golden apples, lost the race and won a husband; thus proving that even in mythology misfortunes never come singly.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

## "From Under the Flying Chaff"

By A. W. MACY

Author of "Shortcut Philosophy"

## Gives Strong Approval for Harem Skirts

By C. F. TAYLOR

Why all this nonsensical questioning of the harem skirt?

Is it yet ten years since our streets were filled with women mounted on bicycles, in bloomers that did not reach below the knee?

And was there one-tenth so much stiz over their adoption?

Is the woman at the seashore who wears a bathing suit that comes short of her ankles declared immodest?

Isn't the harem skirt the sanest and most sensible garb ever worn by the feminine sex?

A vote would show 80 per cent. of the sterner sex favoring it and contending that it is altogether modest.

# HIS HASTY LUNCH

By Mabel Claire Smith

Sam Elwood was a very big, very bashful and very good looking young fellow of perhaps twenty-three years. He lived with his father and mother on a Missouri farm and, since a paralytic stroke had permanently disabled the elder man two years before, the work of the 200-acre place had fallen into Sam's capable hands. The one thing Sam feared was a girl.

"If any girl wants Sam she'll have to do the courting," Mrs. Elwood once remarked, unaware that the youth in question was within earshot. Sam'd never in this world screw his courage to the popping point."

This assertion was so true that Sam's ears tingled whenever he thought of it. It had grown to be a very sensitive matter by the time a distant connection of the family came to visit at the farm.

When he heard that the visitor was a young lady he groaned in anguish of mind. He planned to keep out of her way as much as was possible, eating his breakfast from the pantry shelves, taking his dinner to the field with him and skimming for his supper. He didn't know just how he could avoid sitting at table with her on Sunday. He thought seriously of staying in bed all of Sunday. The one objection to that was the extra trouble it would cause his mother. She would not understand his indisposition when he had never been ill since his babyhood. Still, if nothing better occurred, Sam resolved to have a headache the first Sunday, at least.

"Sammy, it's a shame you act so unsociable," remonstrated his mother, at the end of the first week when the only glimpse of himself Sam had permitted the guest was two inches of vanishing coat-tails, out of the kitchen door, the third morning after her arrival.

"Virginia Dare is a mighty nice girl without a speck of harm in her whole little body. She helps me about the housework and rubs your pa's back and chirks him up as if she was an own daughter. I wish you could get acquainted with her, Sammy. She talks real pleasant about you."

"Shucks!" muttered Sam, his ears tingling familiarly as he grabbed a paper bag of small cakes from the pantry shelf and fled upstairs, a light step outside the kitchen door having warned him of the need of haste in his supper raid. "Got to fill up the hollows with cookies tonight, I guess," he sighed, when the door was safely shut.



"Ma's Getting Real Fancy in Her Old Age."

and he was gingerly examining the unusually tidy appearance of his room. "Ma's getting real fancy in her old age," he commented, staring respectfully at the crisp white curtain tied back with rose-patterned ribbon at both sides of the window.

"The bed's punched up some, too," he went on, as he turned back the covers. "Jiminy! Clean sheets and pillow cases when I haven't had them on more'n a week! Ma certainly is getting fixy. I guess I'd better scrub up some to match the other clean things. Lucky Ma remembered to put some towels in here. Blessed if she didn't fill up the water pitcher, too! I'll have to tell her not to pack that any more. I'm plenty able to pack up my own wash water. Ma's got enough work to do waiting on pa and that girl without wearing herself to frazzles looking after me."

Shaking his curly brown head reprovingly, Sammy made his toilet and, attired in a frilled night dress which his mother had made for him with her own fingers and which he wore sorely against his wishes merely to avoid hurting the good woman's feelings, seated himself on the edge of the bed and began to consume his cakes.

He crunched and munched away for several minutes before he noticed anything peculiar about the cakes. He had swallowed three of them and was trying to masticate the fourth. Somehow, that fourth cake did not appeal to him. None of them were good, but Sam had made allowances for his mother's forgetfulness about putting in sugar, or baking powder, or salt

more than once before, so he had crunched away with cheerful resignation on these.

"Jiminy!" muttered Sam, hastily putting the uneaten cakes on the nearby stand. "I feel as if I'd been eating soap and meal, mixed with beer! What in time ma bake cookies like those? Ah-h! I'm feeling awful queer—sort of sick and puffed up and funny all over! Jiminy! I'd give a dollar if I dared sneak down to ma's room and ask her for something to take. That girl sleeps right across the hall from ma, though. She'd see me sure as fate. Ah-h! I'm sicker-every minute!"

By this time Sam was rolling about in his bed, groaning with pain and nausea. His head was hot and his feet and hands were cold. He could not get up for the swimming sensation in his head, and all he could do to help himself was to groan and toss from one side to the other.

In the intervals of his groaning spells he thought he heard some one moving quickly about in his parents' room just beneath his. He wondered if his mother had heard him and was coming to his relief. In anguish of body and mind he strained his ears to catch the sound of approaching steps.

"Come in," he called, weakly, when the longed-for knock sounded on the door. "Do hurry, for mercy's sake!"

The door swung slowly open, as if the knocker was strangely reluctant to enter. A figure, rather hastily arrayed in a blue kimono sprinkled with roses, her hair hanging in two thick yellow braids down her back and her feet encased in small blue velvet slippers, stood on the threshold, a candle in one white hand and a bottle and spoon in the other.

"Oh," she exclaimed, the color rushing over her small, flower-like face as she met Sam's horrified stare.

"Your mother was called to sit up with a sick neighbor an hour ago, and your father called me a minute ago to see what was the trouble with you. He said he had heard you groaning and tumbling around for some time, and he feared you were ill. Y-you know your father is confined to his bed, so he could not come up here himself. Oh, you are ill, I'm sure!" she cried, a quick change coming over her as she noticed for the first time since her arrival the glassiness of his eyes and the scarlet flush in his face. "Let me feel your pulse!"

In a few swift steps she reached the bed and placed her cool fingers for a brief space on his brawny wrist. Next she felt the clamminess of his hands and the heat of his head, her manner growing more and more concerned.

"What have you been eating?" she presently asked, taking up the paper sack and examining the contents. "Mercy on us!" she gasped, looking wonderingly toward the patient. "Surely you knew better than to eat yeast cakes!"

"Yeast cakes!" thickly muttered Sam, in astonishment. "I thought they were funny. Sure to rise, I guess," he added, with a forlorn attempt at a joke.

The girl said no more. Her energies were occupied in dosing the patient with mustard and warm water, applying hot water bottles to his feet and an ice water bag to his head.

At the end of a strenuous hour Sam was resting much better and his nurse felt safe in leaving him for the remainder of the night.

What Sam's experience taught him, during the time he lay there, tormented with pain, watching the sympathetic face of the zealous little nurse as she flew in and out of the room with hot water, mustard, and one thing and another for his betterment, was evinced by his conduct toward the young visitor during the remainder of her stay.

"Looks mighty like Sam was sprucing up like other fellows, ma," remarked Sam's father, after his son had spent 15 minutes before the hall mirror in a vain endeavor to get his tie to suit him. "I don't know but what he'll be plenty able to do his own courting by the time Virginia comes again."

And Sam, with tingling ears, stoutly intimated his opinion that he would.

## ANCIENT TOOTHACHE CURES

Treatments Used by the Old Romans in Curing and Preventing Such Ills.

If it be true that ancient remedies are always the best, it may be of interest to those afflicted with dental troubles to know how the ancient Romans dealt with such ills. The Quirites recognized two types of treatment, the magical and the medical. The following—we quote the Hospital—are some of the prescriptions advised by the magicians: Take the head of a dog that has died of rabies, mix the ash with oil of cyprus and inject the product into the ear of the affected side. A water snake's vertebrae will serve to scarify the gum provided that it be obtained from a white-skinned snake. Or for the same purpose may be used a lizard's frontal bone obtained when the moon is full, or, if that fail, a chicken bone will do, provided that it be dried in a hole in the wall and thrown away immediately after use. It is good treatment to inject into the ear oil of lemon, in which has been macerated either mallow bugs or sparrow's dung, even should this last give rise to itching. A worm fed on a particular herb or a cabbage caterpillar can conveniently be placed in a hollow tooth, but it is equally simple to chew an adder's heart. Prevention being better than cure, a sovereign preventive will be found in the eating of two rats a month.

## SAYINGS OF "OLD ED HOWE"

Pertinent Points That Lesser Paragraphers Will Long Hold in Their Memories.

When E. H. Howe recently resigned the editorship of the Atchison (Kan.) Globe to get away from the newspaper grind, as he expressed it, to become a plain country farmer, other newspapers voiced their astonishment and regrets. As an editor Mr. Howe made somewhat of a reputation for himself and his literary efforts were well read and enjoyed and other publications helped themselves to them liberally.

Between planting, hoeing, trucking and cultivating on Potato Hill farm, near Atchison, Mr. Howe has somehow found time during the past month or so to start a new monthly magazine, to write a play and to prepare a volume of short paragraphs which is about to be published under the title of "Country Sayings." Here are a few of the paragraphs selected at random: A woman is as old as she looks before breakfast.

Families with babies and families without babies are so sorry for each other.

Nearly every unsuccessful man we ever met was a good billiard player.

If you are confidential terms with almost any family you discover they are terribly hard up.

Every town has its men who take pleasure in running after other men's hats when they blow off.

Four Atchison sisters have worn the same dress to be married in. This is the right way to treat a father.

A girl should be given an allowance every week, if it is not more than 50 cents. It will teach her how to handle the great sums intrusted to her care when she marries.

If you want to make a man very angry get some one to pray for him.

One of the griefs of my life is that when I drive vagrant dogs run after me and bark and I have never been able to hit one of them with the whip, although I always try.

## WINE TAKES PLACE OF WATER

Cheaper Than the Furnishing of Nature Is Intoxicant in the Southeast Corner of Europe.

Imagine living in a place where wine is as cheap and more plentiful than water, where water is used for washing purposes only, and when you want to quench your thirst you go to the nearest wine cask and simply help yourself. There is no charge.

Down in the southeast corner of Europe—in Roumania and Bulgaria—there are such places. The plain folk down there live in villages—there are no isolated farms between towns—and in the morning men, women and children troop out into the fields to work from sunrise up to sundown. There is a little vineyard on almost every farm. In the autumn the grapes are pressed, the wine is made and it is stored in the cellar. When you are thirsty you take a flagon and fill it and drink. It is just the same as drinking at a public drinking fountain after you become accustomed to it.

The reason why nobody thinks of drinking water is for the simple reason that water is too precious. It has to be hauled from the town pump or some hillside spring, and there is enough of it to be carried for washing dishes and so on, but not for a beverage, particularly in winter, when the brooks are frozen over, and then it is too much trouble to get water.

## TIGHT COLLAR AND DEATH

Danger of Neckwear That Confines Exemplified in Demise of New York Woman.

The man or woman who wears a tight fitting collar will find a lesson with a moral in the death of Rose Degeran, a New York woman. She was strangled in her sleep by the tight collar she was wearing at the time. Miss Degeran was a professional cook. On the afternoon of her death she was taking a few minutes' rest on the sofa and, feeling rather tired, she dozed off and was soon sleeping soundly.

An hour or so later, when every effort to rouse her had failed, a doctor was sent for in alarm. Dr. Ross of the New York hospital responded and pronounced her dead. She had died easily and painlessly in her sleep, strangled to death because her collar was too tight. In turning her head in her sleep she had unconsciously increased the tightness of the collar on her throat. This promptly stopped the circulation of the blood to the brain, taking her from a state of sleep into one of insensibility. As the tight collar also prevented respiration she slowly strangled to death, powerless to save herself.

## SUPERIOR TACT OF SALESMAN

One Hat Fits Elephantine Woman, as Well as Cold Attenuated Damsel and Feminine Ghost.

"It makes you look small," said the saleslady to the elephantine woman, who was trying on a hat. Sold! "It makes you look plump," she said to the cold, attenuated damsel. Sold! "It makes you look young," she said to the fair, fat, and forty lady. Sold! "It makes you look older," she said to the slate-and-sums miss. Sold! "It makes you look short," she said to the lamp-post lady. Sold! "It brings out your color," she said to the feminine ghost. Sold! And, of course, all the hats were exactly alike.

### Favorite Fiction.

"Philadelphia Squab, 75 Cents." "I Don't Know How It Got Out, Mrs. Jones; I Haven't Mentioned It to a Living Soul."

"Desirable Flat for Rent Cheap." "We Are Making Arrangements to Resume; Depositors Will Be Paid Dollar for Dollar."

"Many of Our Agents Are Making \$300 a Month. Write for Full Particulars."

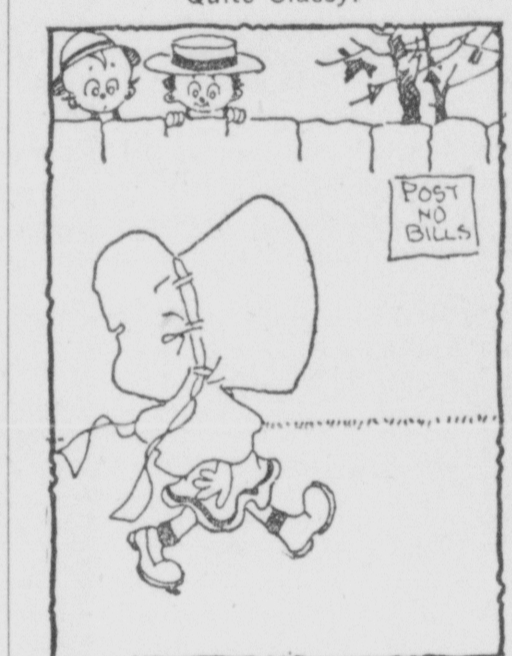
"Fellow Citizens, When I Think of These Things I Blush for My Country!"

"Valuable Mining Stocks—a Bargain."

"I'm so Sorry to Hear That Your Cook Has Left You, Mrs. Leeder!"

"Ancient History; For Use in Schools."

### Quite Classy.



First Kid—Yes, Edwin, I'd introduce you to her but you see, she's particular. Second Kid—Gee! How'd you ever meet her?

### Unrestrained.

The old tombstone, in the quaint fashion of its kind, implored the passer-by to pause and drop a tear; and no sooner had the beautiful girl read the inscription than she began to weep. But her mother reproved her.

"Cecilia," she exclaimed, "why can you not have more restraint? You are requested merely to drop a tear, and here you have burst into several!"—Puck.

### In the Skyscraper.

"And how did you happen to meet the brother you haven't seen for years?"

"By accident. He and I have had offices on the same floor for ten years without meeting each other. He goes home at 5 o'clock; I go at 5:05. He happened to be delayed five minutes looking for a missing umbrella and we met in the elevator."

### Sarcastic.

Minnie—My mother says she's going to have company and will you lend her your spoons and a tureen and two pounds of butter and a little coffee and please let her have a chafing dish and are you using your meat chopper?

Mrs. Jones—Why, certainly, my dear; here are the things. And as soon as Johnny comes home from kindergarten I'll send him over with the piano and a couple of beds.

### Why He Forgets.

"Uncle Mose," said a drummer, addressing an old colored man seated on a dry goods box in front of the village store, "they tell me that you remember seeing George Washington—I am I mistaken?" "No, sah," said Uncle Mose, "I useter 'member seein' him, but I done fo'get some since I fined the chu'ch."—Everybody's.

### Not All Fun for Father.

"We have rented a summer cottage, this year with running water in it," she said.

"I suppose your husband is pleased at the thought of not having to go for water every twenty minutes?" "Yes, but the ice house is half a mile away, and I rather imagine that we can keep him busy getting ice."

### Between Friends.

Laura (on her birthday, to friend)—How I wish I were twenty?

Friend—Don't you worry about that. You'll be twenty quite long enough soon.—Fleegende Blatter.

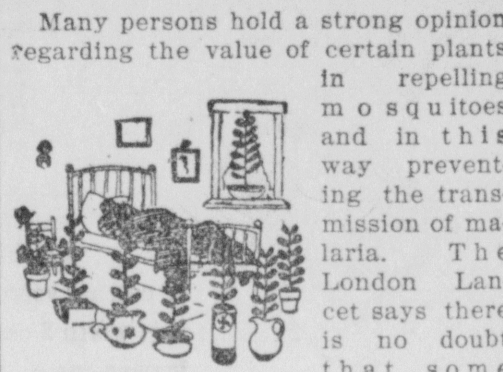
### Sisterly.

"I wonder why Mabel looks in the glass so often."

"Maybe she has a grudge against herself."

## DEFY THE FESTIVE MOSQUITO

All That Is Necessary Is to Grow a Plant That These Pests of Humanity Detest.



Many persons hold a strong opinion regarding the value of certain plants in repelling mosquitoes and in this way preventing the transmission of malaria. The London Lancet says there is no doubt that some powerful odors are repugnant to insects, and not long ago garlic, for example, was thought to possess some prophylactic qualities, since mosquitoes were said to refrain from biting those who smelt strongly of that odoriferous plant. It is also stated by some authors that persons who regularly consume a decoction of lemon peel, which imparts a peculiar odor to the skin and its secretions, escape the bites of insects, which dislike the smell of the skin in such cases. Some trees, shrubs and plants, such as the various kinds of eucalyptus, the castor oil plant and citronella, have a certain reputation for preventing malaria, the suggestion at one time being that this was due to the "balsamic exhalations" which they emitted.

Major H. D. Larymore, retired, of the British army, who saw service in West Africa, has called attention to the peculiar properties of the "mosquito plant," a species of basil, *Ocimum viride*, natural order Labiatae, in repelling mosquitoes. During ten years' service in West Africa he sowed seeds of the basil plant at every station where he resided, and to this he attributes the freedom which he and his wife experienced from attacks of "fever" during that period.

Major Larymore draws attention to an analysis showing that the leaves of the basil plant yield a volatile oil which contains 32 per cent. of thymol as well as other aromatic substances. The peculiar properties of the *Ocimum viride* are therefore believed to be due to the thymol given off by the leaves.

If it could be shown that the odor emitted by these leaves invariably repelled mosquitoes or that the placing of a plot or two of basil beside the bed of the sleeper would save him from being bitten in the night by bloodthirsty anophelines, or that the sowing the garden around the house with seeds of the basil plant would keep mosquitoes from entering the grounds or dwelling, we would then be able to congratulate ourselves upon being on the way to a simple solution of the difficult and costly question of the prevention of malaria.

## "LISTENS" LIKE EASY MONEY

Baseball Fans Insured Against Rain, With Financial Balm for Their Disappointment.

In case you are going to take a day off, without pay, to see the ball game, or to go to the country, and it rains and the game is called off, or the day's outing is postponed on account of bad weather what are you going to do about it? Who is to pay you for your lost time? Answer—Take out one of the new immune policies against rain risks. It is a great scheme. If it rains you win enough to send your family away for a couple of weeks in the summer.

Promoters of outdoor fetes take out a rain risk policy and then go right ahead with their plans, not caring whether the sun shines or not. If it is a fine day the crowds come to the fete and the promoters make money. If it rains and the crowds stay at home the promoters don't care anyhow. They cash in the insurance policy and make money out of the insurance underwriters.

## DEFEAT MAN'S DREAD FOE

Savages Have Heroic Cure for Rheumatism Which Seems to Be of Some Effect.

Sufferers from rheumatism, gout and other chronic diseases will be interested in learning how the natives of Somaliland, East Africa, effect cures. It costs an elephant to cure rheumatism in this way, and for that reason the treatment is not likely to be come popular in New York and other large cities where elephants are scarce.

In Somaliland, after an elephant has been killed by the native hunters it is cut open while the body is still warm and any rheumatic sufferer within hail is invited to step inside the elephant's skin. There he crouches down and remains for an hour or so. This treatment is said by the Somal natives to be a positive cure for rheumatism and gout.

## On an Auto Ride.

Sentimental Daughter—Oh, father! Look! Isn't the dying day beautiful? Practical Parent (awakening from nap)—What? Where is it? I didn't know we hit anything!—Puck.

# WIT and HUMOR



## MAN COULD EFFECT A CURE

Husband Has Unique Plan for Restoring Wife Who Imagines That She Is at Point of Death.

"There is nothing the matter with your wife, absolutely nothing, but a case of nerves; still she insists she is going to die and if we do not find some way to make her want to live she probably will die."

"If that is all that is the matter, doctor, I will have her well in ten minutes."

"I don't believe it."

"Well, I will. I will go in right now and tell her that you said she could not possibly live, and I shall ask her what she thinks of Widow Simpson for my second wife."

### Localized.

In one place, at least, the rose is not permitted to "smell as sweet by any other name," and that place is Scotland.

An attache of the American embassy at London tells of a stranger presenting himself to play golf at North Berwick, seeking out some one in authority upon the matter. "What name?" asked the dignified official.

"De Neuville," the stranger replied.

"Mon," said the official in a tone of disgust, "we cannot bother ourselves with names like that at North Berwick. Ye'll start in the mornin' at 10:15 to the name of Fairgusson."

### Little Surprises.

"You take that seat; I'd rather ride backward than forward."

"Thanks, no; I don't need any pencil. My fountain pen is always in good working order."

"John Smith is my real name, your honor; I never use an alias when I'm run in."

"You have taken your time about it, George, dear; I'd have said yes if you had asked me six months ago."

"I missed my train downtown this morning Maria, on account of having stopped to mail that letter you handed me."

"Go ahead with your conversation, barber; I like to hear you talk."

### Unkind.

In a New York street car a young man attracted the attention of the other passengers by leaping from his seat and picking up something from between the slats of the floor. Then he asked, "Did anybody lose a \$5 gold piece?" A ministerial looking man got up from his seat at the other end of the car and started toward the young man with outstretched hand.

"Yes," he said, "I dropped a \$5 gold piece when I got on, but owing to the crush I couldn't find it."

"Very well," said the young man gleefully, "here's a nickel toward it."

### The Very Reason.



Hoax—It's hard to keep a good man down.

Joax—That's why they put such heavy monuments over some of them, I guess.

### A New Market.

Ambitious Author—Hurray! Five dollars for my last story, "The Call of the Lure!"

Fast Friend—Who from?

Ambitious Author—The express company. They lost it.—Woman's Home Companion.

### Only Temporary.

The Vicar's Daughter—I'm so sorry to hear that you have lost your berth after thirty-five years' service.

The Hopeful Rustic—Yes, thank 'ee, Miss; but I allow thought that job wud na be permanent.

### Avoiding Display.

Maud Emily (exhibiting the ring)—"Which 'll yer 'ave," 'e eays, "gold an' diamonds or 'namel an' gold? Same price," 'e says; so I 'ad 'namel. I always reckon diamonds looks vulgar."

Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern  
Traction Company.

In Effect Nov. 14, 1910.

Northbound	Southbound
Cars Lv. Seymour	Cars Ar. Seymour
TO	FROM
5:55 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
8:10 a. m.	7:55 a. m.
9:17 a. m.	8:53 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	9:10 a. m.
11:17 a. m.	9:53 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	11:10 a. m.
1:17 p. m.	11:53 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	12:25 p. m.
3:17 p. m.	12:10 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	3:53 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	4:10 p. m.
6:17 p. m.	4:53 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	5:10 p. m.
8:17 p. m.	6:53 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	7:10 p. m.
10:45 p. m.	8:53 p. m.
11:55 p. m.	9:53 p. m.

1—Indianapolis.  
2—Greenwood.  
3—Columbus.  
4—Hoosier Flyers.  
5—Dixie Flyers.  
6—Seymour-Indiana Limiteds.  
7—Makes no country stops between Indianapolis and Edinburg, but makes all stops south of Edinburg; connects with the B. & O. west, leaving Seymour at 2:03 p. m.  
8—Cars make connections at Seymour with train of the B. & O. R. and South from Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.  
9—For rates and full information, see agents and official time table folders in all cars.  
General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE  
TRACTION COMPANY.

In effect May 10, 1910.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at 6:00, 9:00, 10:00 a. m. 12:00 m., 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p. m.

Freight service daily except Sunday between Seymour, Jeffersonville, Louisville, New Albany and all intermediate points.

Express service given on local passenger cars.

\*Runs as far as Scottsburg only.

For rates and further information see agents, or official time folders in all cars.

GENERAL OFFICES,  
Scottsburg, Indiana.

## "SOUTHEASTERN LINE"

Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern Railway.

SOUTHERN BOUND.

No. 2	No. 4	No. 6
Lv. Seymour 6:40 a. m.	11:40 a. m.	5:05 p. m.
Lv. Bedford 7:58 a. m.	1:00 p. m.	6:25 p. m.
Lv. Elkhart 9:07 a. m.	2:05 p. m.	7:34 p. m.
Lv. Elkhart 9:17 a. m.	2:15 p. m.	7:44 p. m.
Lv. Beechster 9:31 a. m.	2:35 p. m.	7:59 p. m.
Lv. Elkhart 9:48 a. m.	2:48 p. m.	8:14 p. m.
Lv. Elkhart 10:12 a. m.	3:12 p. m.	8:38 p. m.
Ar. Terre Haute 11:05 a. m.	4:05 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

No. 26 mixed leaves Westport at 5:00 p. m., arrives at Seymour 6:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 1	No. 3	No. 5
Lv. Terre Haute 6:00 a. m.	11:10 a. m.	5:35 p. m.
Lv. Elkhart 6:54 a. m.	12:04 p. m.	6:29 p. m.
Lv. Elkhart 7:13 a. m.	12:23 p. m.	6:48 p. m.
Lv. Beechster 7:30 a. m.	12:40 p. m.	7:05 p. m.
Lv. Elkhart 7:45 a. m.	12:55 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
Lv. Elkhart 7:55 a. m.	1:05 p. m.	7:34 p. m.
Lv. Bedford 9:12 a. m.	2:22 p. m.	8:48 p. m.
Ar. Seymour 10:25 a. m.	3:35 p. m.	10:00 p. m.

No. 26 mixed leaves Seymour for Westport at 2:50 p. m., arrives at Westport 4:21 p. m., daily except Sunday.

For time tables and further information, apply to local agent, or  
H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A.  
Trust Building, Terre Haute.

## "SOUTHEASTERN LINE"

Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern Railway Company.

## EXCURSION RATES.

Summer Tourist to various points, dates of sale June 3rd to Sept. 30th, 1911.

North American Skat League, Pittsburg, Pa. Dates of sale 8, 9 and 10.

Saengerfest of the North American, Saengerbund of the United States, Milwaukee, Wis. Dates of sale June 20, 21 and 22.

For further information call on or write the undersigned.

S. L. CHERRY, Genl. Agt., Seymour, Ind.

H. P. RADLEY, G. P. A., Terre Haute, Ind.

## "SOUTHEASTERN LINE"

Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern Railway Company.

Round trip excursion rates to Pacific Coast Points, Seattle, Wash. Los Angeles, Cal., Tacoma, Wash. San Francisco, Cal. and other points. For full particulars, as to rates, dates of sale return limits etc., call on or write the undersigned.

H. P. RADLEY, G. P. A., Terre Haute, Ind.

S. L. CHERRY, Agent, Seymour, Ind.

## "SOUTHEASTERN LINE"

Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern Railway Company.

HOME-SEEKERS EXCURSION RATES

To various, western, Southwestern, Northwestern and Canada Points.

Dates of sale, June 6th and June 20th, 1911. For full information call on or write the undersigned.

S. L. CHERRY, Genl. Agt., Seymour, Ind.

H. P. Radley, G. P. A., Terre Haute, Ind.

## PRESENT THIS CARD

## TO YOUR GROCER

One of these cards has doubtless been handed in at your home by a "FAWN BUTTER" girl.

If not, ask your grocer to let you have one to sign. It is worth 5 cents to you.

It pays one half the price of a 5 cent package.

## FAWN BUTTER CRACKERS

or a pound in bulk. Just present the card with 5 cents and get 10 cent value in the most delicious butter cracker that has ever come to your table.

"FAWN BUTTERS" will always be on sale at your grocery. See that you get the cracker with "FAWN" stamped on it.

Century Biscuit Co.

Indianapolis



## NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Blish left Sunday for a trip to Niagara Falls.

Miss Sadie Frey has purchased the U. E. Elrod property on East Fourth street.

The members of the Protective Home Circle gave a picnic at Tanglewood Sunday.

C. T. Wible, who has been living on West Tipton street, is moving to Brownstown.

J. P. Fagin of the Wallace shows was here last night and left this morning for Kansas City.

Mrs. S. H. Huffman expects to leave tomorrow for the state of Washington to spend the summer with her son, Russell Huffman.

Thomas Hipskind, a traveling salesman of this city, has purchased a new automobile. He brought it from Indianapolis Sunday.

John Mitchell, employed on M. P. Bottorff's stock farm, in Hamilton township, was kicked by a horse early this morning and severely injured.

Rev. Hayden H. Allen, of the First Methodist church of Washington, was here today and spent a few hours. He was on his way to Moores Hill to attend commencement.

Carl Meyer, Jim Fissler, Chas. Humes, Ray Milburn, Harold Graessle, Lynn Hodapp, Leland Hadley, August Cordes, Jr., Dale Patrick, and Harve Lucas attended the ball game at Azalia Sunday afternoon.

Vincenzo Allegro and Thos. Carroa, two local Italian fruit dealers, had some difficulty over business matters which resulted in the latter filing a charge of provoke against Allegro. The case will be tried in Justice Congdon's court Thursday.

Saturday's Columbus Republican published a cartoon showing a group of street scenes at the St. Denis corner. One of the pictures showed H. W. Godfrey seated in a comfortable chair reading the Seymour Republican. Mr. Godfrey still retains his interest in Seymour affairs and has found that the Republican gives him all of the Seymour news.

Henry Waldkoetter and son, Henry L., of Brownstown township, went to Indianapolis today to purchase some new threshing machinery. For several years Waldkoetter and sons have had one of the best threshing outfits in Jackson county. Each year they keep adding the latest improvements so that their outfit is always up-to-date. Last year they threshed over 43,000 bushels during the threshing season.

## S.S.S. REMOVES ALL HUMORS FROM THE BLOOD

The cause of all skin diseases can be traced to some humor in the blood, and therefore the cure of any skin trouble can come only through a thorough cleansing of this vital fluid. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., relieve some of the itching and discomfort, help to reduce inflammation, or aid in keeping the cuticle clean, but such treatment does not reach the blood, and of course can have no real curative effect. S.S.S. cures Skin Diseases of every kind because it purifies the blood. It is an internal remedy for an internal trouble, and works on the only reasonable and certain method of cure. S.S.S. removes all acids and humors from the circulation and leaves the blood stream rich, healthy and nourishing in order that it may supply the cuticle with the necessary properties to restore it to its smooth, normal condition. Then a cure results because the old exciting cause has been disposed of. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice sent free to all who write. S.S.S. is sold at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS  
THE  
PEOPLE'S MARKET  
PLACE

LOST—Purse of \$54.00, between Grelle Meat Market and Ortman farm one and a half miles east of town. Return here. Reward. j17d&w

STRAYED.—Bay pony with brand F. W. on left shoulder. Three white feet, white face. Reward. Return to J. Hulse, 128 E. Second street. j12d-tf

STOLEN—Hearsey special bicycle No. 3167, red tires, 22-inch frame, dark blue with aluminum head and stripes. Return to Wm. H. Steinker, at Blish Milling Co. j6d&wtf

WANTED—Repair work, upholstery, etc. in furniture line. John Adams, 315 Tipton street. jy8

WANTED—Boy to work for his tuition while attending Seymour Business College. j8dtf

WANTED.—Family washings. 603 Jackson. j17d

FOR SALE OR TRADE—If you want to sell or trade anything, a want ad in this paper and 99 others in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio will find your party. It will only cost you \$2.50 per line of 6 words. Write us for list of papers. Austill Advertising Syndicate, Elwood, Indiana.

FOR SALE—Household goods. Also buggy and desk chair. Sale Tuesday, June 13, 10 a. m. I. G. Saltmarsh, 509 E. Sixth street. j12d

FOR SALE—Quick meal gasoline range. In good condition. Mrs. George Moore, Fourth and Broadway. j8tf

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants at Geo. Frederick's place, east end of Laurel street. Phone 318-R. j6d-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Farm of 160 acres at a bargain if sold soon. Inquire here. j1d&tf

FOR SALE—Leather Davenport in mahogany frame, good as new. Phone 99. j14d

FOR SALE—Fine rubber tired surrey and harness. Cheap. S. A. Barnes. j6tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light house keeping. Light, heat and bath furnished. 115 W. Second street. j8tf

FOR RENT.—House on corner of Second and Blish streets. Inquire F. V. Prevost, North Vernon, Ind. m16d-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished flat for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Inquire here. j12d

FOR RENT—New five room cottage corner Broadway and Eighth St. Inquire T. F. Stewart. j17d

FOR RENT—Four rooms, either furnished or empty. 119 West Tipton. Sam Wible. m26d&tf

FOR RENT—Six room house. Corner Brown and Broadway. Inquire of James DeGolyer. m30d-tf

VAULT CLEANING—For good work call Mitchell and Lizenby. Phones 463 or 554-R. j12d

## Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Robt. Blair, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

Max.	Min.
June 12, 1911	92 61

## Weather Indications.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday moderate temperature.

## REELECTION.

Of Old Officers of Seymour Public Service Company.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Seymour Public Service Company was held here this morning for the election of directors and officers.

John M. McCoy, M. E. McIntosh and John C. Meiners of Milwaukee and E. A. Potter and H. L. Hanley of Chicago were here for the meeting.

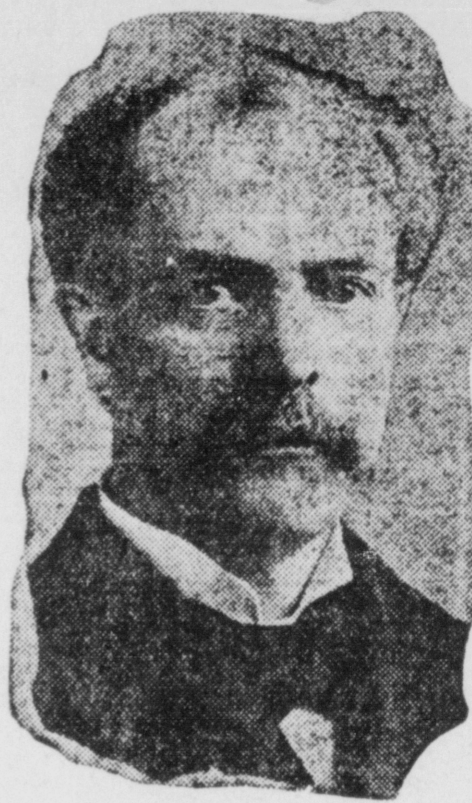
The old officers were reelected. They are: E. A. Potter, president; John M. McCoy, vice president; H. L. Hanley, secretary; W. C. Bevins, treasurer.

Plans for the further improvement of the system and service were talked over. These plans include an extension of the gas mains. Provision was made for the purchase of a new tandem compound Fitchburg engine, to be connected with a 200 K. W. generator. The engine is similar to the one now in use at the plant and will be used for emergency purposes and will serve to prevent any long shut downs in case of an accident.

Mrs. Carl Boettcher of Indianapolis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Steele.

## EDWARD F. DUNNE

Former Mayor of Chicago  
Who Wants to Be Governor.



## IN FIELD EARLY

Former Mayor of Chicago Wants to Be Governor of Illinois.

Chicago, June 12.—Before an audience of nearly 800 Dunne enthusiasts, the blocks were knocked from under the Dunne gubernatorial boom and it slid gracefully into the political waters. The launching occurred in the Hotel LaSalle, where a banquet in honor of the former judge and mayor was held.

As in the case when Mr. Dunne announced himself a candidate for a second term as mayor of Chicago last fall, he is again the first Democrat to step into the arena on the Democratic side. Speaker Charles Adkins was about a week ahead of him in entering the Republican sweepstakes.

ILLINOIS NOW HAS  
NEW FISH STATUTELaws Covering Protection of  
Finny Tribe Recast.

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—The fish bill, which recasts the laws covering the protection of the fish industries of the state, as well as the sporting side of the proposition, has been signed by Governor Deneen. The bill is aimed not only to afford protection to fish during the spawning season, but protection to commercial fishermen and dealers in fish who comply with its provisions.

It defines the kind of appliances with which fish may be legally taken and fixes a schedule of fees to be paid for use of such appliances by those engaged in fishing for market. It also provides for the licensing of non-resident rod fishermen, the non-resident license fee being \$1 a year.

It retains the commission which is composed of three members and divides the state into nine districts, the duty of enforcing the law in respective districts devolving upon the district fish warden, under the direction of the chief warden, who is to be one of the commissioners, and forty-five deputy wardens.

## Charged With Huge Embezzlement.

Paris, June 12.—Ferdinand Edmond Duez, who was the liquidator for the congregations dissolved by the association law and who confessed to large embezzlements, was arraigned in the court of assizes today on the charge of embezzling \$1,100,000 while liquidating some \$2,000,000 for the religious orders since 1903. According to the accusation against Duez, he squandered about \$550,000 and salted away the balance.

## Fractured Policeman's Skull.

Shelbyville, Ind., June 12.—In a fight between Amos Smith, a member of the police force, and Henry Farley, a cabman, the former was knocked down and is suffering from a fracture of the skull that may cause death. The injury was inflicted by a heavy club.

## THE NATIONAL GAME

Outcome of Yesterday's Games in the Three Leading Leagues.

National League.	R.H.E.
At Cincinnati—	
New York... 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1—5 11 2	
Cincinnati... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 1	
Wiltse and Meyers; McQuillan, Fromme and Clarke.	

At Chicago—	R.H.E.
Boston... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2 7 3	
Chicago... 3 2 2 0 4 7 0—20 14 0	
Weaver, Ferguson, Tyler, McTeague and Rariden; Cole, Richter and Graham.	

At St. Louis—	R.H.E.
St. Louis... 0 2 1 0 2 1 0 0—6 11 4	
Philadelphia 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5 5 0	
Steele and Bresnahan and Blais; Moore, Humphreys and Doolin.	

## American League.

No Sunday games.

## American Association.

At Milwaukee, 20; Indianapolis, 1. At Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 1. At Kansas City, 10; Toledo, 2. At St. Paul, 8; Louisville, 3.

## FIRE INSURANCE

A few dollars invested today may save you thousands tomorrow

E. W. BLISH, Over Cable Telegraph Office.

## Frank Klosterman

Contracting House Painter  
709 S. Poplar St., Seymour, Ind.  
Orders may be left at Stanfield-Carlson

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BUILDING and REPAIRING

New work—hard wood floors a specialty  
SPEAR & HAGEL  
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CARPENTER and CONTRACTOR  
Let me figure with you before you build.  
Repair work a specialty.  
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## THOS. J. CLARK

Fire, Accident and Tornado

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Contractors and Painters  
Always Give Satisfaction.  
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## H. LETT, M. D. C.

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## KINDIG BROS.

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AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
Home Office 411 W. 5th St.  
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## ELMER E. DUNLAP,

## ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office: Columbus

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